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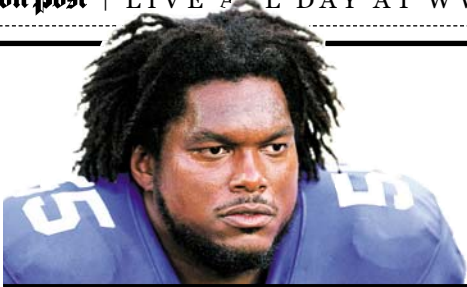
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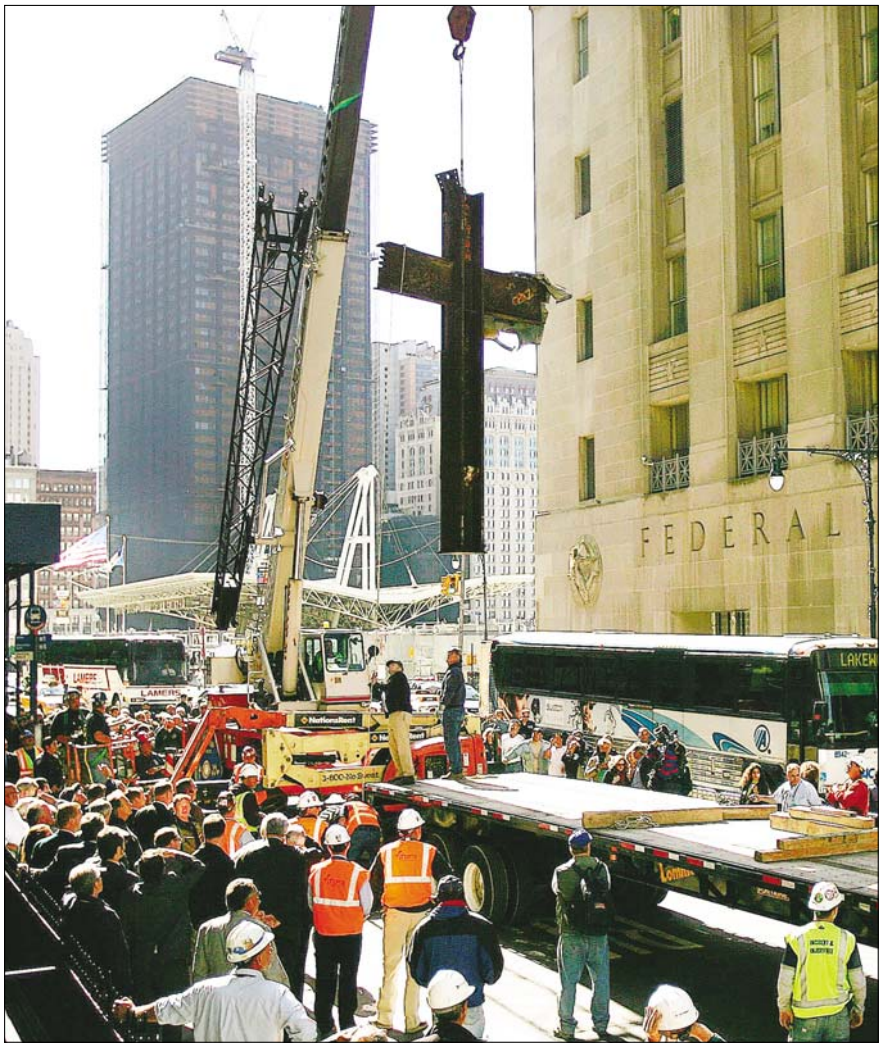
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WTC Cross Moved to Church

TOUCHED: Workers on Thursday move the steel-beam cross that survived Sept. 11 from the World Trade Center site to nearby St. Peter's Church. The 2-ton, 20-foot-tall cross was moved while construction on a museum and office towers begins. ♣ **Symbol:** Cross gives hope to New Yorkers | Page 6

Inquiry of Foley Case Launched

Hastert takes responsibility in scandal, but won't resign

WASHINGTON | The House ethics committee opened an expansive investigation into the unfolding page sex scandal Thursday, approving nearly four dozen subpoenas for witnesses and documents as House Speaker Dennis Hastert held his ground against pressure to resign.

"I'm deeply sorry this has happened and the bottom line is we're taking responsibility," said Hastert, R-Ill. "Ultimately, the buck stops here," the speaker said of the controversy enveloping the House, former Republican Rep. Mark Foley of Florida and the page program, a venerable institution almost as old as the Congress itself.

Hastert abruptly changed the tactics he has followed since the scandal broke last week in the wake of the disclosures and Foley's resignation. As recently as Wednesday, the speaker blamed Democrats for the scandal and insisted he had done nothing wrong.

"Could we have done it better? Could the page board have handled it better? In retrospect, probably yes," Hastert said.

He said he expected to win re-election to an 11th term in the House. "And when we do I expect to run for speaker." (AP)

THE ER | Canine-one-one A German shepherd that was hit by a car in Bellflower, Calif., walked himself into a hospital emergency room Wednesday and laid down in the waiting area, KNBC-TV reported. Staffers soon noticed "Buddy" and called



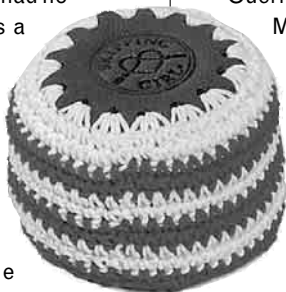
animal control, which took him to a shelter, where he was treated for a broken leg. "We don't know where he got hit by a car, but we're happy he chose the right place to get help," said Aaron Reyes, an animal control official. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

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PROJECTILES

No One Is Safe When Hacky Sacks Fly

A Boulder, Colo., teen was fined \$250 on Tuesday for playing Hacky Sack outside after a policeman charged him with "releasing projectiles," the Daily Camera reported. "I had no idea Hacky Sack is a crime," Kallen Ford said. He and friend were playing Hacky Sack when a police officer approached. "I didn't think anything of it," Ford said. "I thought he was going to ask us to do it away from kids or something." The officer confiscated the Hacky Sack, telling them it was evidence of a crime. Ford was then taken to the police station and fined for "releasing projectiles." (EXPRESS)



BABY-SITTING

Then the Other Mom Owes Me Money

A Long Beach, Calif., baby sitter bungled her first day on the job by picking up the wrong 5-year-old boy from his elementary school, police said. Angel Guerrero was taken by mistake Monday when the woman arrived at the school and took him without knowing what the child she was to care for looked like, police said. The mix-up caused alarm when Angel's grandmother came to the school and was told someone had already picked him up. Police issued a missing child alert, and his name and picture were broadcast on TV. Meanwhile, the baby sitter had no idea she picked up the wrong child until her employers returned home. (AP)

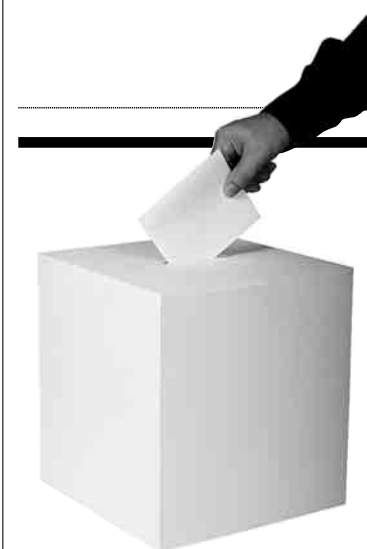


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DENTURES

From the Mouth Of Graves

It'll take a long soak in Polident before this 200-year-old set of dentures is ready for the Museum of London. The false teeth, shown Thursday, of Arthur Richard Dillon (1721-1806), archbishop of Narbonne, were found in his mouth when his coffin was opened during excavations. (EXPRESS)



NEGATIVE CAMPAIGNING

Herold: Caring More About IT Than People

Vote for my opponent. Please. Paul Herold, an information-technology worker, entered the primary for a city council seat in Blaine, Minn. But then he landed a new job that he says would not leave him enough time to serve on the council. He missed the deadline for removing his name from the ballot, so he wrote a letter to a newspaper pleading for nonsupport. He even offered to drive friends and neighbors to the polls to vote for anyone but him. (AP)

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In Brief

SAN FRANCISCO

Court Upholds State Ban On Same-Sex Marriage

A state appeals court upheld California's ban on gay marriage Thursday, a critical defeat for a movement hungry for a win after similar losses in two other states. In reversing the March 2005 ruling of a San Francisco trial judge, the 1st District Court of Appeal agreed with the state's attorney general, who argued it is up to the Legislature, not the courts, to change the traditional definition of marriage as a union between a man and a woman. (AP)

TRENTON, N.J.

Lawmaker Targets Cooking Oil - n Trans Fat Legislation

A New Jersey senator wants to keep unhealthy food off the plates of fellow residents by banning from restaurants a cooking oil blamed for upping cholesterol levels and health care costs. State Sen. Ellen Karcher plans to introduce legislation that would bar trans fats from being served by New Jersey restaurants, prohibiting chefs from using partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, which has been in some types of shortening and frying oil for decades. (AP)

Growing Government

→ The number of federal civil servants is on the rise, but so are the numbers of employees working for government contractors, a recent study says. | **Today, A Section**

IN The Washington Post

Voters: Scandals Will Affect Races

Poll comes as GOP leaders fend off latest in a year of controversy

WASHINGTON | In yet another hurdle for Republicans, the scandals that have dogged Congress for the past year are prominent in the minds of many voters who say corruption will significantly influence their vote in November.

With midterm elections less than five weeks away, the latest Associated Press-Ipsos poll found that about half of likely voters say disclosures of corruption and scandal in Congress will be very or extremely important when they enter the voting booth.

About two out of three said they would cast their ballots for Democrats in House races, further complicating the political landscape for Republicans already struggling against negative perceptions.



HOT SEAT: House Speaker Dennis Hastert speaks to the media on Thursday. He took responsibility for the Foley scandal but said he wouldn't resign his position.

The poll was conducted this week as House Republican leaders came under increasing pressure to explain what they knew of sexually explicit

messages from former Rep. Mark Foley of Florida to teenage pages. Last month, another Republican, Rep. Bob Ney of Ohio, admitted

GOP WOES IN THE HOUSE
Overall, Democrats maintained a 10 percentage point lead over Republicans in House races:

- 51 percent said they would vote for their district's Democrat
- 41 percent said they would vote for their district's Republican
- The number of adults who say the country is on the wrong track remained virtually unchanged from last month at 64 percent

that he accepted gifts in exchange for legislative favors.

In that roiling environment, the poll found that by a margin of nearly 2-to-1 likely voters say Democrats would better combat corruption than Republicans. More troubling to Republicans, likely voters in some key Republican groups were split on which party to trust to clean up corruption. JIM KUHNHENN (AP)

'Mad Deer' Likely Passed in Saliva

WASHINGTON | Deer probably spread a brain-destroying illness called chronic wasting disease through their saliva, concludes a study that finally pins down a long-suspected culprit.

The key was that Colorado researchers tested some special deer. Chronic wasting disease is in the same family of fatal brain illnesses as mad cow disease and its human equivalent. There is no evidence that people have ever caught



Scientists found the brain-destroying illness is easier spread than "mad cow."

chronic wasting disease from infected deer or elk.

But CWD is unusual because, unlike its very hard-to-spread relatives, it seems to spread fairly easily from animal to animal.

Scientists were not sure how, primarily because studying large wild animals is a logistical nightmare.

So Colorado State University researcher Edward Hoover turned to fawns hand-raised indoors in Georgia, which has not experienced chronic wasting disease.

LAURAN NEERGAARD (AP)

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The average amount, in thousands, of bags lost or delayed by airlines each day in August, the Transportation Security Administration reports. Officials blame a tighter ban on liquids.

Amish Bury Young Victims

Pa. community holds funerals for four girls shot in schoolhouse

GEORGETOWN, PA. | Scores of horse-drawn buggies from across the Pennsylvania countryside clip-clopped past the home of the schoolhouse gunman to a windswept, hill-top graveyard Thursday as the Amish buried four of the girls who were fatally shot in their classroom.

In a doleful scene, hundreds of Amish stood near a huge mound of earth for the brief graveside services. The daylong series of three funeral processions took the coffins past the home of Charles Carl Roberts IV, the 32-year-old milk truck driver who laid siege Monday to the girls' one-room schoolhouse in an attack so traumatic that the building may soon be razed to obliterate the memories.

Pennsylvania state troopers cleared the way for up to four dozen buggies, including black carriages carrying the hand-sawn wooden



TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY IMAGES

A horse-drawn funeral procession for one of the victims of the Amish school shooting makes its way through the town of Nickel Mines, Pa., on Thursday.

coffins of 7-year-old Naomi Rose Ebersol, then 13-year-old Marina Fisher, then sisters Mary Liz Miller, 8, and Lena Miller, 7. The funeral for the fifth girl, Anna Mae Stoltzfus, 12, was scheduled for Friday.

The killer's widow was invited to one of the funerals Thursday, accord-

ing to a Roberts family member. But it was not known if she attended.

The girls, in white dresses made by their families, were laid to rest in graves dug by hand in a small burial ground bordered by cornfields and a white rail fence.

MARK SCOLFORD (AP)

Child Porn Charges Against Karr Dropped

Former suspect in JonBenet case released for lack of evidence

SANTA ROSA, CALIF. | A judge dismissed child pornography charges Thursday against former JonBenet Ramsey murder suspect John Mark Karr after prosecutors said they didn't have enough evidence to take the case to trial.

Sonoma County Superior Court Judge Rene Chouteau ordered Karr released immediately, bringing an end to his two-month odyssey in the U.S. criminal justice system after he was extradited from Thailand on suspicion of killing the 6-year-old beauty queen.

Karr, 41, was returned to California last month to face the five-year-old pornography case after DNA evidence cleared him of

killing the girl in 1996.

The misdemeanor pornography case fell apart almost as quickly, as investigators admitted losing vital computer evidence that was seized from Karr in April 2001 when he



Karr

was working as a substitute teacher in Sonoma and Napa counties.

Defense lawyers tried twice unsuccessfully to get the charges dismissed before prosecutors dropped the case.

Prosecutors acknowledged that if Karr were convicted he would not have served any additional time in jail, because he spent several months behind bars awaiting trial in 2001. They said they were seeking to have him register as a sex offender.

KIM CURTIS (AP)

Idaho Officials Blame Spinach For Boy's Death

BOISE, IDAHO | A 2-year-old boy who died from kidney failure last month had been infected with the same strain of E. coli bacteria that prompted a nationwide consumer warning on fresh spinach and sickened at least 192 people.

Kyle Allgood was the second confirmed death in the outbreak, which also killed a Wisconsin woman.

"This confirms what we suspected for quite some time," said Ross Mason, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The boy, who would have turned 3 in December, died Sept. 20 in Salt Lake City after developing a type of kidney failure caused by E. coli. Health officials had to wait for the results of genetic testing on the E. coli to determine whether his illness was from fresh spinach.

REBECCA BOONE (AP)

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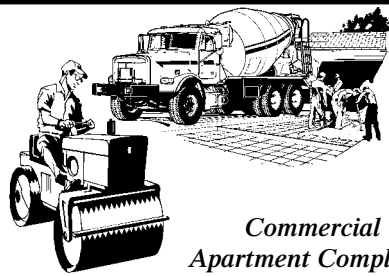
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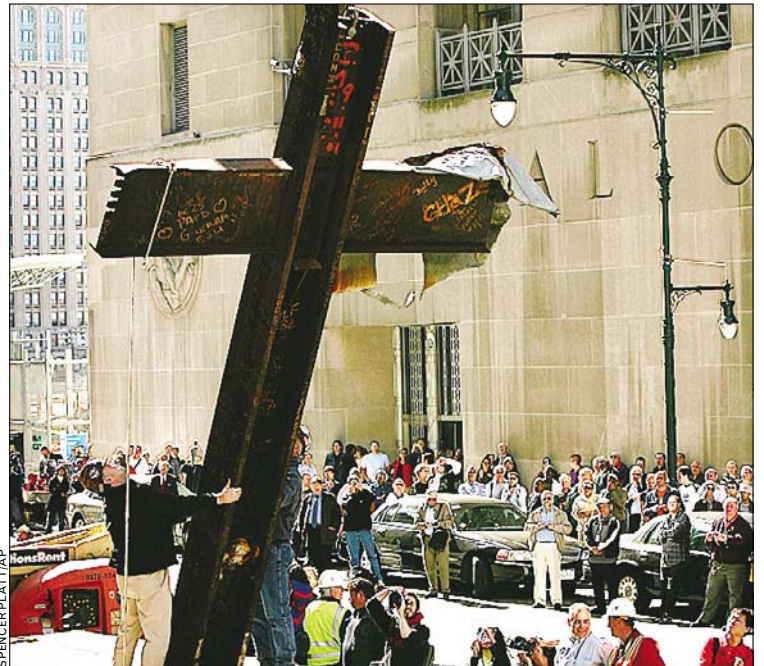
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Temporary Home****Cross-shaped remnant
of twin towers moved
for excavation at site**NEW YORK | Workers on Thursday
began removing the cross-shaped
steel beams that were left stand-
ing in the rubble of the World Trade
Center five years ago, and prepared
to move them to a temporary home
at a nearby church.The 20-foot-tall artifact was dis-
covered in the smoking ruins two
weeks after the Sept. 11, 2001, ter-
rorist attacks and became a symbol
for recovery workers, family and later
construction crews at the site.

It will be moved to the exterior

wall of nearby St. Peter's Church dur-
ing construction at the trade cen-
ter site. The World Trade Center
Memorial Foundation has said it
plans to include the cross as part
of its memorial or inside the Sept.
11 museum.The steel beams were once part
of World Trade Center 6, one of the
smaller buildings in the 16-acre
complex."We are all anxious for some type
of God's presence," said the Rev.
Brian Jordan, who dedicated it.The World Trade Center site is
being excavated to make way for
construction of the planned 1,776-
foot-tall Freedom Tower, museum
and other office buildings. (AP)**FDA OKs More Flu Vaccine Doses**WASHINGTON | A fifth seasonal flu
vaccine gained federal approval
Thursday, further boosting the
record levels of doses available for
the upcoming influenza season.The Food and Drug
Administration said it approved
FluLaval in part by relying on safety
data from Canada, where the vaccine
has been available since 2001.The Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention estimate there will
be about 115 million doses of vaccine
for the 2006-07 flu season.The vaccine is made by Id
Biomedical Corp. and owned by
GlaxoSmithKline, which hopes to
combine stocks of FluLaval with its
Fluarix vaccine to provide roughly 25
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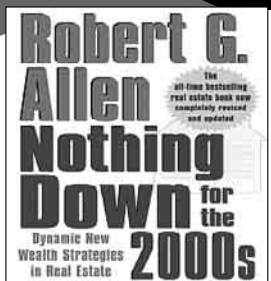
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LONDON

World Powers Set to Confer On Iran's Nuclear Activity

The U.S., Britain, France, Germany, China and Russia will confer Friday in London to assess Iran's defiant refusal to suspend uranium enrichment. They are expected to refer the nuclear case to the U.N. Security Council for talks next week on possible sanctions, diplomats said Thursday. Russia's Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, however, said he believes it is too soon to impose sanctions on Iran. (AP)

PORT HARCOURT, NIGERIA

Military Deploys After Ambush in Oil-Rich South

Troops launched a search-and-rescue mission Thursday for Nigerian soldiers missing after militants ambushed a military-escorted



Obasanjo

supply convoy in the oil-rich south, and the president called an emergency meeting with security chiefs. President Olusegun Obasanjo met with

military chiefs in the capital, Abuja, to plot a response to days of attacks, officials said. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

NATO Takes Control of All Troops in Afghan Mission

NATO extended its security mission Thursday to all of Afghanistan nearly five years after the West began its war to defeat the Taliban, taking command of 12,000 U.S. troops in the war-battered country's east. The handover diminishes the Pentagon's role in Afghanistan and gives the Europe-based military alliance its biggest test yet. (AP)

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA

Miners Clash Over Access To Tin Reserve, Killing 4

A confrontation between state-employed and independent miners over access to a large vein of tin in Bolivia's Oruro region has left at least four dead and more than two dozen injured, according to officials of a miners' union involved in the clash. (AP)

Iraqi Leaders Urged to End Disputes

On visit to Baghdad, Rice tells government to resolve differences

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned Iraqi leaders on Thursday they have limited time to settle their differences and that the escalating waves of violence are intolerable.

On a surprise visit to Baghdad, Rice also insisted the Bush administration has been honest with Americans about the costs and stakes in Iraq.

"This is really hard going," Rice

told reporters during her stop in the Iraqi capital. "Not only do I believe that the president has been clear with the American people that this is a struggle, he's been clear with the American people why he thinks it's a struggle that needs to be waged."

After meetings in the Mideast with Arab and Israeli leaders, the top U.S. diplomat came to Iraq to tell sometimes squabbling leaders they have a short window to resolve disputes that she said are spurring sectarian and insurgent violence.

While killings among Iraqis have not abated, American casualties also



U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice meets with officials in Baghdad.

have spiked recently.

Car bombs killed four people and wounded 28 in Baghdad on Thursday. At least 21 U.S. soldiers have died since Saturday; most were in Baghdad amid a massive security operation by U.S. and Iraqi forces.

Rice met with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and other officials as the sectarian cycle of revenge killings between Shiites and Sunnis threatened to undermine his government. Shiite and Sunni parties in al-Maliki's coalition accuse each other of backing militias. ANNE GEARAN (AP)



GEARING UP: Indonesian soldiers preparing to join the U.N. force in Lebanon take part in a ceremony in Jakarta on Thursday.

U.N. Force in Lebanon Takes Shape

Peacekeepers grow in number, stirring fears of Hezbollah face-off

BEIRUT, LEBANON | The U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon is set to reach half-strength by mid-October, two months after a Hezbollah-Israeli cease-fire.

But as Turkey prepares to send engineers and Germany dispatches warships, the U.N.'s announcement of a more-robust policy to use force, if necessary, has raised concerns the peacekeepers could face tensions

with Hezbollah.

Recent deployments will bring the force strength, currently at 5,200 troops, to 8,000. The U.N. cease-fire resolution authorized the force to reach a maximum of 15,000.

So far, UNIFIL has encountered no problems deploying to help the Lebanese army establish a large buffer zone free of unauthorized weapons from the Israeli border to the Litani River, which at its farthest point is 18 miles away.

But as the U.N. builds up, some worry the more-robust force and its

declared willingness to use force if necessary will cause more tensions with Hezbollah. The militant group insists its guerrillas are still ready and armed along the Israeli border.

UNIFIL says its troops are in Lebanon as peacekeepers and do not aim to disarm Hezbollah, which fired about 4,000 rockets on Israel during the 34-day war.

"We're a peacekeeping force," Ivanko said. "Our priority is to defuse potential hostile situations without the use of force. But we have the means to use it." (AP)

'Warning' Issued to N. Korea

Seoul, Moscow push Pyongyang to halt plan for nuclear test

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | The president of South Korea reportedly ordered his government to send a "grave warning" to North Korea about the consequences of a nuclear test, and Russia said it was trying to dissuade Pyongyang from conducting it.

Amid the rising tensions, Japan's Kyodo News agency said a U.S. military plane capable of detecting radiation took off from southern Japan, believed to be part of U.S. efforts to monitor for signs of a North Korean test.

South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun huddled in Seoul with his top security adviser and ordered his government to send the "grave warning" to North Korea about the consequences of a test, Yonhap news agency reported.

In Poland, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Moscow was trying to dissuade North Korea from testing a nuclear weapon. "We must do everything so that that doesn't happen," Lavrov said at a news conference. (AP)

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U.N. Chief Sounds Alarm on Darfur

Annan warns of rise in violence, limited humanitarian access

UNITED NATIONS | Darfur is creeping ever closer to catastrophe, with rape and violence on the rise, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in a report Thursday, as Sudan warned that any nation offering troops for a future peacekeeping force on its territory would be committing a "hostile act."

In the report to the Security Council, Annan said a May peace deal was not being followed, and that humanitarian access is at its lowest level since 2004. Sudan's armed forces, as well as rebel factions and the militias, continue to violate international human rights law and humanitarian law with impunity, he said.

A key stumbling block to the peace so far has been President

Omar al-Bashir's rejection of an August Security Council resolution that would allow the U.N. to take control of and significantly expand a peacekeeping force in Darfur, run so far by the African Union.

In a letter sent to several nations on Tuesday but disclosed Thursday, al-Bashir's government took aim at any country that might be considering troops for a potential force.

"In the absence of Sudan's consent to the deployment of U.N. troops, any volunteering to provide peacekeeping troops to Darfur will be considered as a hostile act, a prelude to an invasion of a member country of the U.N.," the letter said.

The sharp words in the letter prompted the U.S. to convene an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council. U.S. Ambassador John Bolton called the document an unprecedented rebuff to the council. NICK WADHAMS (AP)

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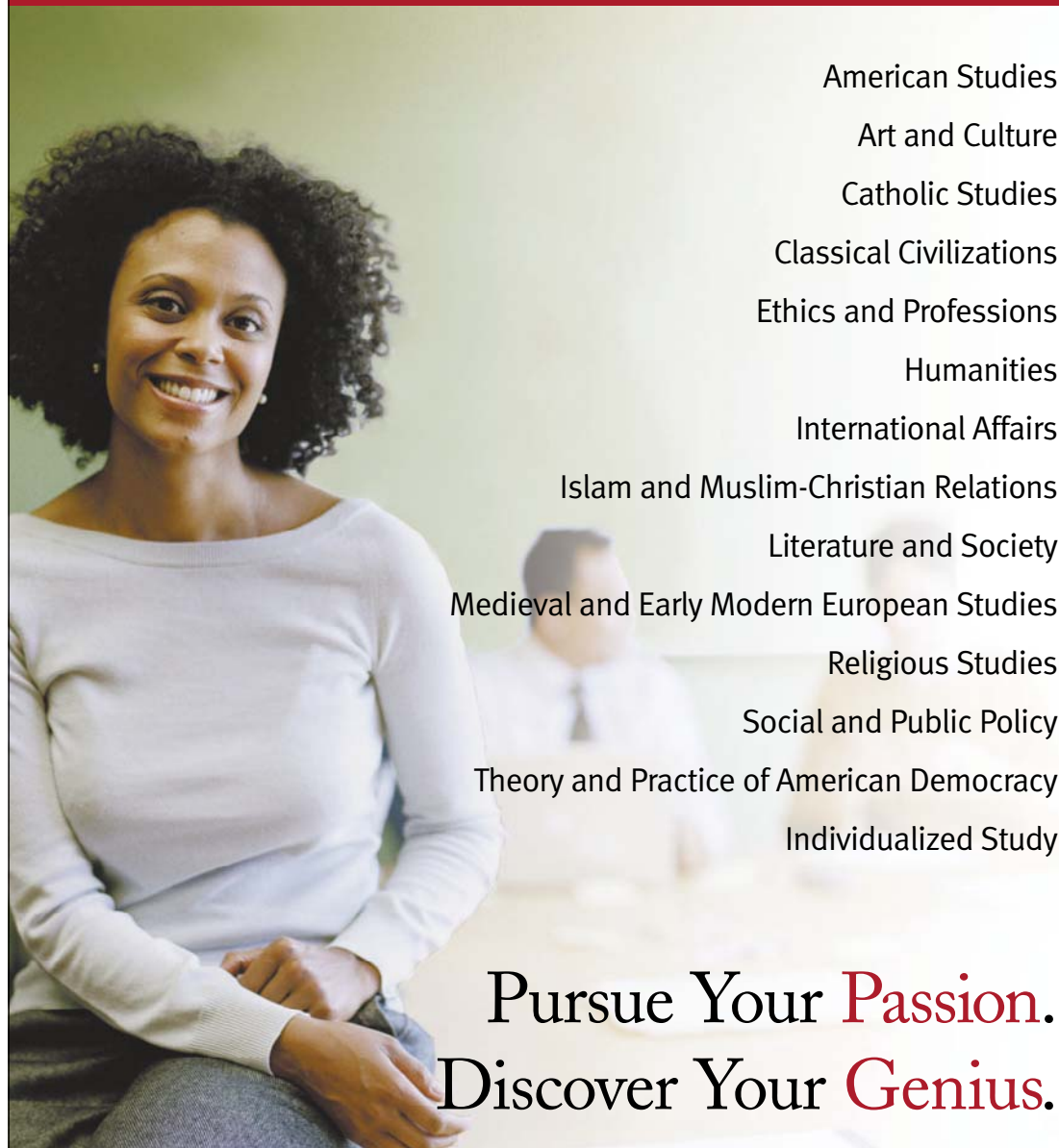
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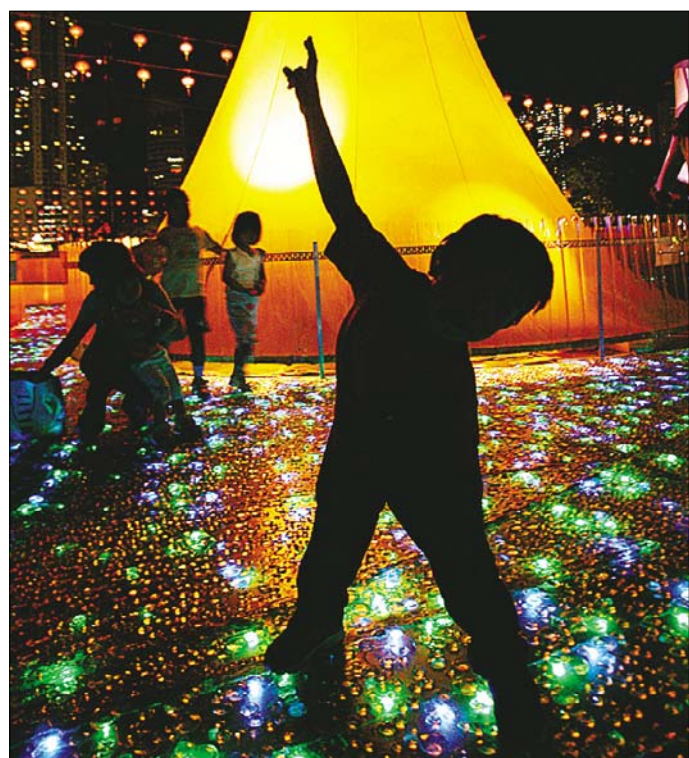
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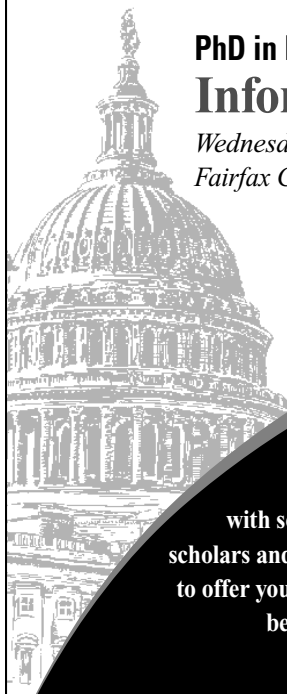


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Local

Heavy Fine in Tree-Clearing Case

Md. county rules that nearly 2 acres of land have to be reforested

WASHINGTON | A Silver Spring, Md., land owner who cut down trees to build a house now owes fines totaling more than the cost of the land.

The county planning board decided Thursday to fine Anthony Mereos more than \$62,000 plus the cost of

restoring the nearly two acres of land cleared of trees in Dickerson.

County officials said reforesting the land could cost between \$11,000 and \$13,000 per acre, adding more than \$20,000 to the fine.

"He has no ability to pay it whatsoever," attorney Shawn Whittaker said of his client, who is a storeroom clerk at a grocery store and has three children. "Right now we're exploring two options. One is an appeal,

one is bankruptcy."

Mereos was found responsible for the trees despite his contention that he did not cut them down. The planning board said neighbors came forward with complaints that Mereos was clearing the land, which he purchased for \$65,000 last year.

Mereos received approval to build a single-family home from the county and oral approval from the Maryland Department of the Environment,

according to his attorney. But the county's Forest Conservation Law requires additional approvals for the clearing of land larger than 40,000 square feet. Mereos' land is 83,145 square feet.

Whittaker said the county is using his client to set a stern example after some procedural irregularities were found in a tree-clearing case involving Redskins owner Daniel Snyder. LUBNA TAKRURI (AP)

Indictments Accuse 2 Of Bribery

Walter Reed official, contractor alleged of cash-contracts swap

GREENBELT, MD. | An official at Walter Reed Army Medical Center has been indicted along with a contractor in a bribery scheme involving contracts for work at the Washington military medical center.

Kevin Roach, 45, of Fredericksburg, Va., is accused of accepting thousand of dollars in cash and the use of a pickup truck from contractors in return for steering work to the contractors.

Roach and Louis Pisani Jr., 40, of Silver Spring, were charged in an indictment unsealed Thursday in U.S. District Court. The indictment charges the men with conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Officials say Roach accepted payments from Pisani and another contractor, typically 10 percent of the value of the contract, one of which was worth up to \$1.2 million.

Pisani ran Platinum Contractors and owned half of a moving firm, both of which received contracts through Roach. (AP)

Mayor Will Ask For \$75M More To Fund Stadium

WASHINGTON | The city needs an extra \$75 million in public funds to finish building the Washington Nationals baseball stadium, Mayor Anthony Williams said this week.

The money is being sought six months after the City Council voted to cap spending for the ballpark at \$611 million. The money would be used to help pay for parking garages on city land just north of the project, near the Washington Navy Yard.

The council included \$25 million for parking in the initial budget, but the mayor says that is not enough for a mix of underground and aboveground parking that he hopes will spur additional development on the site, such as condominiums, shops and restaurants.

Mayoral aides said they are working on a bill to ask the council to alter the spending cap. (AP)

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Money

Tribune Co. Ousts L.A. Times Chief

Publisher had refused to make proposed cuts to newspaper's staff

CHICAGO | Tribune Co. ousted Jeffrey M. Johnson, the publisher of its largest newspaper, the Los Angeles Times, on Thursday after Johnson had refused to make what he considered potentially damaging staff cuts ordered by the media conglomerate.

The parent company named David D. Hiller, who has been publisher of the Chicago Tribune, to succeed Johnson.

The move follows a highly publicized show of defiance last month by Johnson and Times Editor Dean Baquet against the latest proposed Tribune cuts, which drew the ire of not only Times staffers but also those at some of Tribune's 10 other daily newspapers.

Scott Smith, president of the Tribune Publishing division in

charge of the newspapers, said in a statement that he and Johnson had agreed on the change "because Tribune and Times executives need to be aligned on how to shape our future." But it was unclear whether the action means Tribune is determined to keep the paper or put Hiller in place to slash costs and make it more attractive in a sale.

In a Web-posted story, the Times reported that Tribune had asked Johnson to resign and that Hiller was expected to ask Baquet to stay, despite the editor's own protests against further job cuts.

Both Smith and Hiller went out of their way to underscore a commitment to top-quality journalism at the Times in separate memos to Times staff members.

But the furor isn't likely to go away unless Tribune backpedals on demands to further trim costs at the Times. The paper has eliminated 200 editorial positions in the past five years. DAVE CARPENTER (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Oil Prices Rise on Concerns That OPEC May Cut Output

Oil prices settled above \$60 a barrel Thursday on expectations that OPEC would soon cut its output, though a representative of Saudi Arabia denied there was a deal to reduce production. Concerns also grew about the stability of world oil supplies amid violence in Nigeria and as the United Nations considers possible sanctions against Iran over its nuclear program. Light sweet crude for November delivery settled Thursday at \$60.03 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, an increase of 62 cents. During trading, oil prices climbed as high as \$60.97. (AP)

AKRON, OHIO

Workers at Goodyear Plants Strike Over Labor Contract

Workers at 16 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants in 10 states and Canada went on strike Thursday after the world's third-largest tire maker and the steelworkers union failed to agree on a new labor contract. The union said the company's latest proposal would have included two plant closings. The company said it was prepared to keep its plants open and take care of its customers but did not immediately say how it planned to do that. (AP)

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BIG BUCKS: Starbucks Corp., its stock surging amid healthy sales, on Thursday set a new long-term goal to have 40,000 coffee stores worldwide, 10,000 more than its previous target and more than triple the current number. The retailer did not give a timeline for its long-term plan. There are currently about 12,000 Starbucks stores around the world. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
FleetEn	7.74	+7.9	+11.4
ComScop	33.22	+2.65	+8.7
USSteel	60.63	+4.68	+8.4
ArenaRes	32.88	+2.50	+8.2
CorrctCps	47.08	+3.51	+8.1

Losers

ParTech s	7.39	-1.72	-18.9
Intermec	22.50	-3.81	-14.5
NY&Co	13.04	-1.23	-8.6
Dillards	31.15	-2.48	-7.4
BallyTotF	2.32	-.18	-7.2

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Dynavax	7.70	+2.74	+55.2
AcordaTh n	13.57	+3.07	+29.2
PeopEduc	4.80	+.81	+20.3
DobsonCm	8.04	+1.30	+19.3
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Losers

Ikanos	7.76	-3.18	-29.1
AbleEnr	2.53	-.84	-24.9
Tweeter	3.90	-1.02	-20.7
HotTopic	10.33	-1.44	-12.2
FrntrAir	7.84	-1.02	-11.5

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.25	5.3125
3-month disc	4.83	4.76
2-year	4.65	4.66
10-year	4.61	4.61
30-year	4.76	4.76

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5323	.5301	.5672
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European Euro	.7880	.7866	.8365
Japanese Yen	117.61	117.89	113.93
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Taiwanese Dollar	33.13	33.11	33.19

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Pharmacy Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
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Pfizer	27.99	-.34	+20.0
SchergPl	22.10	+.17	+6.0
Sepracor	49.55	+.61	-4.0
Wyeth	50.90	-.28	+10.5

Lights, Camera ... Cut

There's barely enough time to yell 'Action!' for these filmmakers

Filmmaking has been democratized. This is not news. An amateur can cavort with a digital camera, zap footage onto a computer and — sweet fancy Soderbergh — make a movie in an afternoon for the whole world to see. It's all done with the kind of quick bravado and low production values that would send Cecil B. De Mille into anaphylactic shock.

Timed film contests have multiplied across the country since the birth of Washington's 48 Hour Film Project, which started in 2001 and occurs every May. The project was a hit, went on tour and spawned the National Film Challenge, which runs Oct. 20-23 and is in its fourth year.

The NFC event — in which teams around the world must conceive, shoot and edit a four- to eight-minute film in 72 hours — has so far attracted four local teams.

Their captains are Adams Morgan residents Peter Mattson and Bobby Koeth III (an editor and a teacher, respectively), writer Anne Brown of Tenleytown and management consultant Bob Payne



Local filmmaker Peter Mattson is shooting for glory at the National Film Challenge.

of Capitol Hill.

Mattson plans to fly solo, but the other teams consist of around five or 10 people, 9-to-5ers by weekday and filmmakers by weekend. Stress is high, but the creative adrenaline is addictive, says Payne, who is the camera operator for his Fat Cat Films.

"For me, it's definitely a rush," Payne says. "When I was a musician, I used to get a gig and then put a band together to play it, so I

was always more interested in the creation of the thing than getting everything right."

Brown is the producer for Whoretoculture Films, a group of seven area residents who've weathered the vagaries of both 48 Hour and the NFC during the past four years.

"We've shot at a church, and there was a wedding," Brown says. "We shot at the Hyatt in Bethesda and blew a fuse. We had an actor



GUERRILLA FILMMAKING

→ For tips on entering timed filmed contests, see Sunday's Washington Post | **SUNDAY SOURCE**

→ Watch "The Awakening," made for the challenge by Bobby Koeth and his Fly by Night Films about a superhero with a hammer | **WASHINGTONPOST.COM/SOURCE**

last year who sprained his ankle just before his scene. But we definitely enjoy staying up for 72 hours. It's good to have a deadline."

The deadline, while intimidating, ensures that there will be some kind of product, however "Ishtar"-ish.

"It allows filmmakers to throw out all the excuses," says Mark Ruppert, who started the NFC and executive produces the 48 Hour Film Project. "You're given a genre, a character, a prop and a line of dialogue, and you've got to

come up with something. You can't afford to rewrite 10 times or a shoot a scene three different ways."

Want to crash the challenge? Even if it means skipping work that Monday because you're so ... bloody ... tired? Even if you have little moviemaking experience? Even if you'd likely end up with a soundless, nonsensical quasi-comedy that makes "Bio-Dome" look like "Vertigo"?

There's still room. As of press time, 180 teams from around the world had signed up for the NFC, leaving space for 70 more. Jump on, read the rules, complete the online form by Oct. 20 and pay the flat fee of \$125, which, when split among a crew, ain't that much.

At 7 p.m. local time on Oct. 20, organizers will fire off e-mails to assign teams a genre, a character, a prop and a line of dialogue that must appear in the film. The competition is underway through that Monday, when films — sent in on DVD, VHS or miniDV — must be postmarked.

DAN ZAK (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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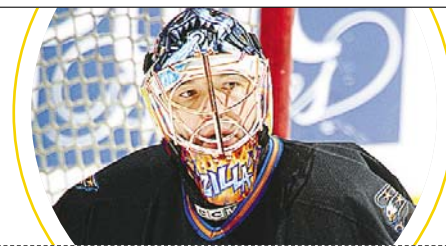
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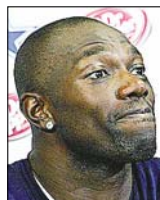


Frank Thomas helped the A's win two in Minnesota. Now they try to finish it off.

→ THE HUNT FOR THE NEXT MR.

OCTOBER: Playoffs go into full swing this weekend. On Friday, the Oakland A's look for the sweep over the Minnesota Twins (4 p.m. on ESPN) and the Yankees head to Detroit to battle the Tigers (8 p.m. on ESPN). Both NL divisional series continue all weekend with games on Saturday and, if necessary, on Sunday, too.

→ T.O. RETURNS: There are other games going on Sunday. The N.Y. Jets and Jacksonville Jaguars play (4 p.m. on CBS), and the Pittsburgh Steelers



Owens

look to end their struggles against a very good San Diego Chargers team (8:15 p.m. on NBC). But the game of the week pits two NFC East rivals against each

other as T.O. and the Dallas Cowboys continue their war with Philadelphia (4:15 p.m. on FOX). The boos will be loud, and the language will certainly be tasteless.

→ A CHANGE IN THE RANKINGS:

Saturday's games are highlighted by SEC and Big 12 rivalries. No. 9 LSU travels to Gainesville to play the undefeated and fifth-ranked Florida Gators (3:30 p.m. on CBS). No. 7 Texas and No. 13 Oklahoma continue their Red River Rivalry as both teams look for the leg up in the Big 12 (3:30 p.m. on ABC).

→ HOCKEY'S BACK: Yeah, that's right. Hockey's back — and on TV. The Capitals open their home schedule with a game against the Stanley Cup champion Carolina Hurricanes (7 p.m. on Comcast).



ALL IN STRIDE: The Redskins' offense is finally in sync, in part because of the offensive line's ability to keep Mark Brunell upright. The line has not given up a sack in two games, but this week they face the Giants, who have three natural pass-rushers.

Giant Showdown

Storylines clash when the Redskins go back to the Meadowlands

REDSKINS | The defense is struggling and the offense is scoring more than a member of the House.

The Redskins (2-2) enter Week 5's tilt against the Giants on the strength of back-to-back wins with an unfamiliar formula: putting up points and then hanging on defensively.

Oh, yeah, and there's this guy named LaVar ...

"It won't be something where he has to drink Red Bull to get up [for this game]," Redskins linebacker Marcus Washington said of former teammate LaVar Arrington, who'll

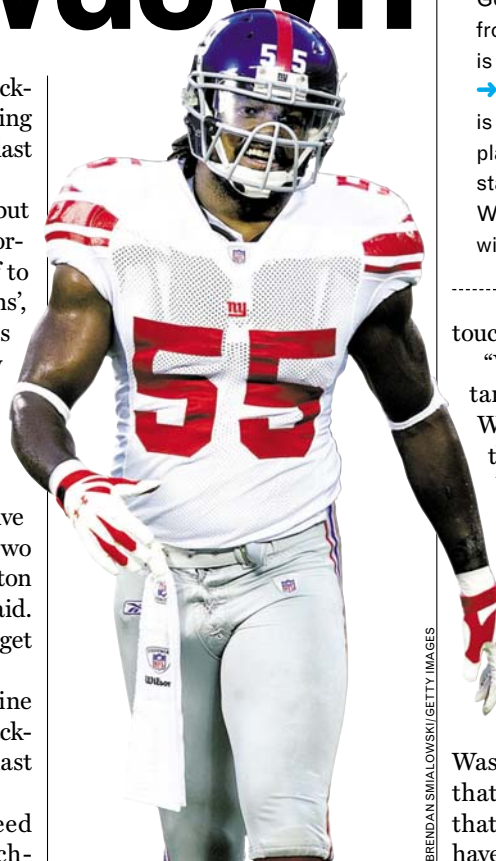
be staring into Washington's backfield for the first time since buying out of his contract with the club last winter.

Arrington will be pumped, but he's the least of the Redskins' worries. The Giants' defense is off to a worse start than the Redskins', giving up more than 30 points per game. Their traditionally destructive defensive end tandem of Michael Strahan and Osi Umenyiora has combined for just one sack so far.

"I think the reason is teams give them the respect of blocking two or three guys on one," Washington offensive tackle John Jansen said. "When you do that, it's hard to get sacks."

Jansen and the Redskins' line have kept the opposition from sacking Mark Brunell each of the last two games.

The Giants (1-2) didn't need to spend their bye week watch-



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

ing Brunell and Santana Moss play sandlot football to realize they need to stop Washington's passing attack. Moss caught five passes for 160 yards and three touchdowns against the Giants last December.

On the other side of the ball, the Giants' offense is second in the NFL in passing yardage and touchdowns. Meanwhile, the Redskins made Jacksonville's Reggie Williams look like a braided-up Terrell Owens last week, giving him two big-play

3 BURNING QUESTIONS:

→ Remember 36-0? The Redskins got crushed on their last trip to the Meadowlands. The loss still weighs on many of them, even though Washington won December's matchup at FedEx Field. "You don't forget a whoopin' like that," guard Randy Thomas said.

→ Taming Tiki Barber?

Defensive tackle Joe Salave'a is still out, but rookie Kedric Goldston has filled in well up front for a Redskins defense that is fifth in the NFL against the run.

→ Giant response? New York is coming off a bye week where players brought the coaching staff's abilities into question. Will they come out inspired or will they self-destruct?

touchdowns last week.

"We hear about it from [assistant head coach-defense Gregg Williams]. He doesn't want anything but perfection," linebacker Warrick Holdman said.

Perversely, last week's succession of defensive hiccups may have fostered team camaraderie.

"We get scored against and we're walking to the sidelines and the offense says, 'We got you,'" Washington said. "I think it fuels that closeness because we know that they have our backs and we have theirs." ERIC BRANDNER



WORLD CUP | A Nation's Dreams Rest in Jersey? All of Italy can breath easy this week now that their beloved World Cup trophy has been recovered — in New Jersey, the Jersey Journal reported. Four days ago the World Cup trophy had disappeared when Shawn Kuhmer, who was



commissioned by FIFA to make three trophies (one for each of the top three teams) put it outside his shop to dry. When he came back minutes later, it was gone. Officers soon tracked down a scrap metal truck and, after questioning, the trucker, returned the \$4,000 trophy, which was in his house. (EXPRESS)

Terps Face One-of-a-Kind Receiver

The tall, fast Johnson presents all kinds of problems for defenses

TERPS FOOTBALL | Maryland free safety Christian Varner sat down with his mother last Saturday to do a little early scouting.

Varner's mother, Donna, wanted to take a look at this receiver her son would be playing this week, some guy named Calvin Johnson from Georgia Tech. And after Johnson caught six passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns to help the No. 18

Yellow Jackets rout No. 21 Virginia Tech, his mother — Christian Varner recalls — said something like, "Ooh, honey, he is good. You're going to have to play your [tail] off."

Johnson, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound junior who runs a 4.4-second 40-yard dash, has established himself as the top receiver in the ACC. Maryland's defense has spent a healthy chunk of this week working on how to stop him.

"I've been out there practicing hard, harder than I've ever practiced," Varner said.

Coach Ralph Friedgen was asked



Safety Christian Varner, left, will have the tough task of trying to stop Calvin Johnson.

if Johnson reminded him of anyone in particular.

"T.O.," he said, referring to the Dallas Cowboys' controversial Terrell Owens. "You name me a guy as fast and as strong in college. I don't think there is one."

Friedgen said, ideally, he'd like to have Johnson in double-coverage at all times. But the Yellow Jackets are adept at moving him around, making doubling him difficult. So much of the defense's success this week falls on Varner's shoulders.

"Receivers like that come once in a blue moon," Varner said. "One big catch and the stadium is erupting, everybody's fired up. We've got to stop that, we've got to shut him down." **DEREK TURNER**

United Prepares for Sprint to MLS Cup

Team understands the uphill battle it will face in the postseason

UNITED | D.C. United will collect the Supporters Shield on Saturday when it hosts the New England Revolution in a ceremony that will end, symbolically, the competitive portion of the regular season. The trophy, emblematic of the league's best record, leaves United (15-5-10) with nothing left to accomplish, on paper, before the playoffs begin in two weeks.

But there is plenty left to do, starting with reversing a four-week slide that has seen D.C. go 1-3-2 and score just eight goals. Major League Soccer offers little reward (the Supporters Shield was created by fans) for demonstrating consistent excellence over a 32-game regular season, saving the glory for the four-game sprint to MLS Cup.

Last year, Los Angeles stumbled through an awful season before going 5-2-1 down the stretch and erasing five months with a playoff triumph. The lesson was not lost on United, who flamed out in the first round.

"It doesn't matter if you have a terrible season all year long or a great season. The sheet is wiped clean. The playoffs are anybody's game," D.C. midfielder Brian Carroll said. "Last year, a lesson that we learned and something we've implemented now is to try and keep guys fresh and sharp



Christian Gomez will get a little more rest as United prepares for the playoffs.

at the same time."

To that end, D.C. Coach Peter Nowak has given offensive linchpins Jaime Moreno and Christian Gomez, both in their early 30s, more rest than usual. The pair likely will play about 60 minutes per game over the next two weeks.

D.C.'s other concern is the health of striker Alecko Eskandarian, who has struggled with hamstring tendonitis and has not played since Sept. 3. The team's best finisher has said he will play hurt if required.

Nowak will have to find a way to get his team's sluggish attack in gear with those challenges in mind.

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Arrington Not Looking for Revenge

Redskins' old LB says the pressure is on his team to get on track

FOOTBALL | For someone who didn't want to create a war of words with his former Washington Redskins teammates and coaches, LaVar Arrington certainly didn't make himself scarce.

In a lengthy interview in front

of his locker Thursday, the former Pro Bowl linebacker patiently and calmly responded to several published comments that questioned his grasp of the Redskins' defensive schemes during his six years in Washington.

If there are no warm and fuzzy feelings between Arrington and the team that drafted him No. 2 overall in 2000, the linebacker's underlying theme Thursday was that it is

validation, not revenge, he seeks this Sunday when the Redskins visit the Meadowlands.

"Honestly, I feel more pressure to get on track and perform so that the Giants fans have something to cheer about, rather than sitting there trying to



Arrington

prove something about who we're playing against," he said.

New York is 1-2, with its lone victory being a come-from-behind overtime at Philadelphia. So far, Arrington has had a subpar season, contributing 12 tackles, one pass defense and no sacks. The supposed revamped Giants defense has also allowed 30 points per game.

All of that took a back seat

Wednesday after Redskins cornerback Shawn Springs and linebackers coach Dale Lindsey both said Arrington's paltry — Lindsey implied nonexistent — knowledge of the Redskins' defensive systems would be of little help to the Giants.

After divulging that he kept his Redskins playbook, Arrington addressed those statements with a little sarcasm.

"I do have my playbook," he said. "If I don't understand it, I'm sure coach [Tom] Coughlin can decipher it." (AP)

One-Loss Teams to Battle at Red River

Big 12 Rivalry tops list of in-conference games around the country

COLLEGE PICKS | The Red River Rivalry is missing something this season — an undefeated team. The Longhorns and Sooners both enter the duel in Dallas with at least one loss for the first time since 1999.

→ **NO. 7 TEXAS** (MINUS 5) VS. **NO. 14 OKLAHOMA**. Sooners try to start new streak against 'Horns ... **TEXAS 34-23**.

→ **NO. 9 LSU** (MINUS 2) AT **NO. 5 FLORIDA**. Tigers have won two straight and three of four against Gators ... **LSU 17-16**.

→ **NO. 13 TENNESSEE** (MINUS 2 1/2) AT **NO. 10 GEORGIA**. Bulldogs trying to go 6-



Oklahoma star running back Adrian Peterson leads his team into Texas.

0 for third time under coach Mark Richt ... **GEORGIA 20-17**.

→ **NO. 11 OREGON** (PLUS 5 1/2) AT **NO. 16 CALIFORNIA**. Ducks coach Mike Bellotti is 7-1 against Cal ... **OREGON 31-24**. RALPH D. RUSSO (AP)

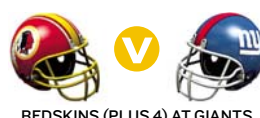
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REDSKINS (PLUS 4) AT GIANTS

REDSKINS
This is a 3-point game, no matter who wins.

GIANTS
It won't be 36-0, but Redskins fans need to remember this game is in New York.

REDSKINS
The Redskins' OT finish over the Jags snowballs into a big road win.

REDSKINS
The Giants are 3-14 following bye weeks. They'll win but won't cover the spread.



COWBOYS (PLUS 2.5) AT EAGLES

EAGLES
You think Philly is going to let T.O. win in their house?

EAGLES
Philly finally beats a team better than the Texans, Packers or 49ers.

COWBOYS
ALL the attention will be on T.O. after this one is over.

COWBOYS
Assume T.O. will have a good game. Assume Donovan McNabb will have a great game.



STEELERS (PLUS 3) AT CHARGERS

STEELERS
Super Bowl champs get back on track after bye week.

CHARGERS
Chargers offense runs wild in San Diego.

CHARGERS
The Chargers will run in the sun all over the defending Super Bowl Champs.

STEELERS
Phillip Rivers will have difficulty against the Steelers tough defense.



RAVENS (PLUS 3.5) AT BRONCOS

BRONCOS
For all the talk of Steve McNair, the Ravens have trouble scoring.

RAVENS
Can't bet against the Ravens until they prove they can lose.

RAVENS
Mile High is a hard place to win, but the Ravens are for real and will prove it.

BRONCOS
Two very different defenses. But two good ones.



TITANS (PLUS 18.5) AT COLTS

COLTS
Spread could be 30 and Indy would still cover.

TITANS
Obviously, the Colts will win. But by 19 points?

COLTS
Manning will pass all day. 35-plus points for the Colts as their D confuses Young.

COLTS
The Colts could have lost to the Giants, Jaguars and Jets. Not the Titans.

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The Capitals' Ben Clymer, right, switched back to defense this season. The Caps, whose home opener is on Saturday, gave up 300 goals last season, second in the NHL.

Success Lies in Caps' Defense

The forwards are sure to score plenty, but will the young D hold up?

CAPITALS | The Washington Capitals shouldn't have any problems scoring this year.

Dainius Zubrus, a center who scored a career high 57 points last season, will lead the first line. Then there's captain Chris Clark at wing (39 points last year) and the addition of Richard Zednik (more than 200 points over the last five years).

And then, of course, there's Alex Ovechkin, the second-year superstar who teammates consistently describe as the best player in the NHL. You know him. He put up 106 points last season as a rookie.

Throw in a few other wings like Alexander Semin and Matt Pettinger and it starts to get a little crowded on the wing.

Recognizing this — and realizing also that getting scored on might be a problem this season (the Capitals' defense allowed 300 goals last season, second in the NHL) — coach Glen Hanlon called Ben Clymer this summer to see whether the wing would consider a switch to

defense. Clymer played defense in college and in his first year in the league, and he's a strong skater, so he was an easy choice.

So far, it's been a learning process. But he's having fun and the coaches seem to like him on D (Hanlon calls him the "wild card").

"I'm going to make mistakes. It's just going to happen. The game is too fast and guys are too good," said Clymer, whose Caps get a big test early when they open up with the defending champion Hurricanes on Saturday. "... But hockey is a game of mistakes. As long as I can cut down on them, I'll be OK."

The key may be not just cutting down on his mistakes, but also helping the other guys cut down on theirs as well. Though he's only 28 years old, Clymer is a veteran on this team of young guys.

The defense is particularly young, with three guys (Steve Emminger, Shaone Morrison and Mike Green) all 24 years old or younger.

"The commitment they make is that they expect the forwards to come back and help out," goalie Olaf Kolzig said. "To offset the inexperience, you have to have help from your forwards." IAN HERBERT (EXPRESS)



Catcher Ivan Rodriguez celebrates with Todd Jones, who closed out the game for the Tigers, after the team's 4-3 win to even the playoff series at Yankee Stadium.

Detroit's Pitching Gains Series Split

Verlander, bullpen shut down Yankees' offense in 4-3 win in New York

BASEBALL | Justin Verlander and Detroit's bullpen held down the New York Yankees' mighty offense, bringing just enough 100 mph heat to send the Tigers home with a split.

Curtis Granderson hit a go-ahead triple off Mike Mussina in the seventh inning to cap a comeback from a two-run deficit, and the Tigers beat the Yankees 4-3 Thursday to even their best-of-five AL playoff series at one game apiece.

"I hope in my heart everybody realizes we are a playoff team," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said.

"I'm not sure everybody believed that."

After the threat of rain caused a postponement Wednesday night, the skies were sunny for the rare postseason day game at Yankee Stadium. But before a somewhat stunned crowd of 56,252, the wild-card Tigers ended a six-game losing streak that stretched to the final week of the regular season.

Verlander, his pitches reaching triple-digits on the radar gun, allowed his only runs on Johnny Damon's fourth-inning homer, which put New York ahead 3-1.

"Verlander did one whale of a job," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Then, Jamie Walker, Joel Zumaya and Todd Jones finished with one-hit relief. RONALD BLUM (AP)

Cards Shut Out Padres for 2-0 Lead

BASEBALL | Not even San Diego native David Wells could save the Padres, who appear to be headed for their same ol' postseason fate against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds hit RBI singles off Wells in the fourth inning and Jeff Weaver

held the popgun Padres in check to lead the Cardinals to a 2-0 win Thursday at Petco Park and a 2-0 lead in the division series.

San Diego has now lost nine straight postseason games dating to its World Series sweep at the hands of the Yankees in 1998. (AP)

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BASEBALL | BY MATT SWENSON

Please, God, No Subway Series

TO THE BASEBALL GODS, if you're listening: Please, oh please, make sure there isn't a Subway Series this year.

There are eight pretty good teams, if no single great team, left. Is it too much to ask that one of the final two not be from New York?

The national media are pining for this, given all the stars playing in the Big Apple and the city's history of cross-town rivalries.

It's happened 15 times with New

York teams, 14 of which involved the Yankees. Just six years ago, the Mets joined the pinstriped gang for a five-game series watched by fewer people than Dodgers thrown out at home plate on the same play.

"The Yankees' lineup is absurd, full of All-Stars at every single position."

My dread of a Subway Series has nothing to do with New York itself. What the Yankees and Mets represent is at issue.

Both teams have bought and paid for their playoff squads.

The Yankees' lineup is absurd, full of All-Stars at every single position who are each paid like it.

Apparently, the Mets learned well, adding superstar (Pedro Martinez) after superstar (Carlos Delgado) after superstar (Carlos Beltran) after superstar (Billy Wagner).

For the sport's sake, a team like Oakland or San Diego — both well-managed without Fort Knox at their disposal — can, hopefully, break through.

What sort of world are we living in if there's no room for role players, but only big names and big contracts?

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS: Nicholson, left, and Damon are two of the many stars who shine in Martin Scorsese's latest film.

Spy Versus Spy

'The Departed' is almost a classic Scorsese crime film

FILM | This is what you want in a Martin Scorsese film: beautiful editing, brutal violence, overflowing with life as bodies hit the floor.

"The Departed" is vintage Scorsese — for a while. The director's made two-thirds of a great film about Boston cops and mobsters, with dazzling performances from a stellar cast.

Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Billy Costigan, a Massachusetts police detective who's gone undercover

to take down crime boss Frank Costello (Jack Nicholson, in a tour de force). Matt Damon, meanwhile, stars as Costello's protege, Colin Sullivan, who's worked his way up the state police ranks.

The two function in a perfect parallel until it starts to become clear that Costello's gang is staying

one step ahead of the police, even while the police seem to know too much about Costello's operations.

And so Billy and Colin are each asked to sniff out the rat. It's a nice touch that the two actors so strongly resemble each other, for Billy and Colin are two sides of the same coin, both trying to escape their lineage of South Boston Irish trash, but having chosen opposing routes.

It's a clever premise and it can be thrilling, but "The Departed" is also too long and tends to drag just when it should be at its most intense. A movie like this should grab hold of you and never let go; "The Departed" does just that in its setup and as the cat-and-mouse game begins, with several supporting actors (Mark Wahlberg, Alec Baldwin, etc.) infusing the film with a brash energy.

However, the film belongs to Nicholson: The part is tailor-made for him — bottomless menace beneath a smile — and it's a hoot to watch him unravel.

Ultimately, though, what began as a classic Scorsese film nearly morphs into self-parody, with characters literally standing around, waiting to get shot in the head.

That's the problem when you're good at your job: People come to expect nothing short of excellence. **CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)**

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The Seduction of Power

A doctor is sucked into a corrupt regime in 'Last King of Scotland'

FILM | Forest Whitaker's emotional depth and range are stunning in one of the year's best movies, "The Last King of Scotland." Whitaker's so good he makes you feel bad for Idi Amin.

Under director Kevin Macdonald, Whitaker gets plenty of room to portray the contradictory larger-than-life Ugandan dictator. The pair shows you how easy it may have been to be seduced by this charismatic cold-blooded killer.



KING FOR SOME DAYS: Whitaker, in military garb, humanizes the monstrous Amin.

Our guide through this shadowy world is Nick Garrigan (James McAvoy), a young Scottish doctor.

When Nick lands in the Africa, his intentions seem altruistic, but then he meets Amin, and it doesn't take

long for Amin to persuade Nick to work for him: Life at the palace is an orgy of women and drink.

Nick gets close enough to Amin to see — and be victimized by — his weaknesses and paranoia. The man who's responsible for the deaths of 300,000 Ugandans in the '70s often comes off as an overgrown child.

Soon Nick's giving Amin advice on policy and media manipulation. He likes that — and he likes Amin's beautiful wife (Kerry Washington), though their secret relationship provides some plot twists that make "The Last King of Scotland" a little too implausible as it reaches its conclusion.

"Scotland" is sexy and fun — but, mostly, scary as hell, with a hell of a performance from an actor who has been overlooked. Until now. **CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)**

Very Deep Space

'Battlestar Galactica' thinks harder than any other sci-fi show

CULT HITS | "Battlestar Galactica" (9 p.m., Sci Fi) is a complex space opera featuring fleshed-out good guys and bad guys, humans and the robotic Cylons, who adopt human form. It can get confusing.

And rewarding. For the uninitiated, "Battlestar" concerns an ongoing war between humans and Cylons. Robots once created to do menial chores have evolved into a powerful race of brilliant Cylons.

After a sneak attack, humanity finds itself all but wiped out and driven into space exile. At the end of last season, President Laura Roslin (Mary McDonnell) was defeated by the slick Gaius Baltar (James Callis), a scientific genius. Roslin suspects he's a Cylon dupe. And she's right.

Under Baltar, a group of humans settle on an Earthlike planet named New Caprica. After a brief period of isolated refuge, they are discovered and attacked by the Cylons. Admiral Adama (Edward James Olmos) hides the Galactica and its small crew in deep space while the Cylons install a dictatorial regime on New Caprica. But, and it is a significant but, the Cylons do not annihilate the humans. A more moderate regime of deeply religious Cylons see it as their duty to bring both parties closer to God.



THE FUTURE IS NOW: The humans aboard the Battlestar face not only extinction but also the brilliant robotic Cylons, space exile, occupation and civil war.

As the occupation becomes more brutal, Baltar becomes the despised figurehead of a collaborative government. But the humans held in the greatest contempt are those who join the police force of the occupying enemy. Some humans fight on as violent bomb-throwing insurgents, and in at least one case, as a suicide bomber.

But this isn't entirely about Iraq. "Galactica" taps into a theme central to American culture. We always root for the rebel and the underdog

— from "The Ten Commandments" to "Star Wars," we're pulling for the little guy against Pharaoh's army, against the Deathstar, against the Soviet hockey team in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

And we can also be certain that Adama won't let the fledgling insurgency flounder for long. But even after he arrives like the cavalry in the third reel, will that be enough? Can humanity endure?

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

'Knights' Debut Delayed

ON HOLD | Viewers awaiting ABC's comedy "The Knights of Prosperity" — at one time widely known as "Let's Rob Mick Jagger" — will have to extend their patience. The network is pushing back the Oct. 17 premiere by a number of weeks,



Donal Logue heads a ragtag band of thieves in the beknighted comedy.

possibly until January. But unlike many series facing such delays, "Knights" isn't mired in creative

or financial trouble, producers and network officials say. ABC hopes to give the show a promotional push in midseason. As a sign of confidence in executive producer Rob Burnett and fellow writer-producer Jon Beckerman, the network already has ordered scripts for nine more episodes, in addition to the original 13 episodes requisitioned in May. "It's hard to launch any kind of show, and it seems that there are fewer comedies on the air than ever," Beckerman noted. "But we tried to come up with a show that has a little different concept."

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Nightlife Agenda

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN, RHOME ANDERSON AND DAVID MALITZ

FRIDAY

Every now and then a glitch in the matrix provides a reprieve from snap music and half-naked pop tarts. A couple of years ago, John Legend topped both urban and adult contemporary playlists with an emotional ballad that only featured piano and vocals. "Ordinary People" stamped the artist into the public's consciousness, but he'd been on the grind for a while, contributing to releases by Slum Village and Lauryn Hill and building a following with his live shows. Get a double dose of Legend's gospel-infused soul when he plays **ZANZIBAR** tonight and then heads to **LOVE** to lend some star power as the party's host.

SATURDAY

One of our favorite Oktoberfest traditions is the **MID-ATLANTIC OKTOBERFEST**, which takes over the streets of Shirlington for an afternoon of microbrews and lederhosen. It's one of the area's largest gatherings of brewers, with more than 30 brewpubs and regional breweries bringing some of their best beers—more than 70 different kinds to sample in all. Tickets are \$20 and include all the samples you want; the first keg is tapped at noon and the party runs until 6 p.m.

Here's a D.C. rarity: two bar crawls in different parts of town on the same day. One is targeted at hockey fans excited about seeing "The New Great One" Alex Ovechkin and the Washington Capitals, while the other is for folks who want to help a charity while

hitting bars downtown.

Let's start with the Caps on Tap, which offers \$2 beers at seven Chinatown bars between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., plus a ticket to watch the Caps take on the Stanley Cup champion Carolina Hurricanes. The cost is \$25, but the ticket's face value is \$35, so even if you don't drink much, you still come out ahead. Stops on the crawl include **R.F.D.**, **LUCKY STRIKE** and, uh, **HOOTERS**. Tickets are available on the Capitals' Web site.

The Cap City Fall Bar Tour, on the other hand, is a legendary event. Now in its 15th year, the formula doesn't change much: \$2 Buds, specials on wings, cans of food collected at the door for a local charity. It kicks off at 1 p.m. at **MACKEY'S** and **RUMORS** and runs until 9 p.m. Pay your \$13 cover (\$10 if you bring two cans of food for Bread for the City) and enjoy bars like the **FRONT PAGE**, **MCFADDEN'S**, **PORTER'S** and **THE BLACK ROOSTER**, watching games

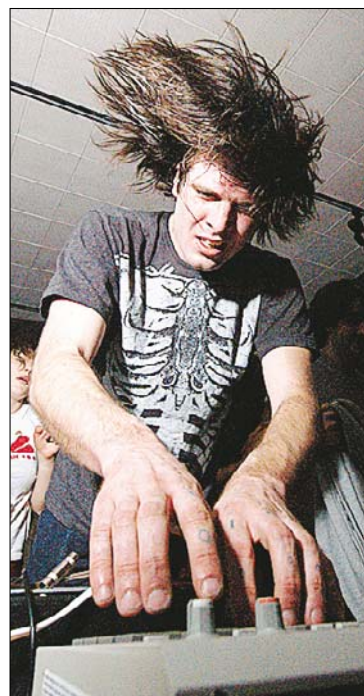
and talking to all the other twentysomethings at the bar.

For two years, Stockholm has exemplified an upscale-lite club experience: nice space, good-looking people, little attitude. Based around a rotating cast of upper-tier selectors like DJ Scientifik, Stockholm built up a rep for a mixed crowd grooving to hip-hop, R&B and old school. The party even branched into a spin-off at Bohemian Caverns that features comics and live bands. If you want to check out the anniversary edition of Stockholm at **KOLUMBIA**, get on the list at stockholm180.com.

SUNDAY

The Positive Black Men Coalition generally does it up big, especially when there's no work Monday. At **ZANZIBAR** tonight, the PBMC provides the perfect opportunity to get that go-go fix that you keep missing out on because you're too grown to kick it at the go-go like you used to. Get wound up with Chuck Brown and Sugar Bear for the best of the old school and also enjoy the L!ssen Band, which bridges the gap between the mature styles and what the young'uns are doing.

The Sonic Circuits fest winds up at the **WAREHOUSE NEXT DOOR**. Primitive, abrasive noisemakers Wolf Eyes headline on an evening that also includes performances by occasional collaborator John Wiese and local, impossible-to-pigeonhole group Facemat. It's also worth noting that there will be an afternoon show at the Warehouse Theater featuring 73-year-old Phil Neblock, a world-renowned sound artist who was making harsh, atonal music before many Sonic Circuits performers were even born.



The Sonic Circuits electronic music fest winds up Sunday with Wolf Eyes.

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AL FRANKEN: GOD SPOKE (Unrated, 90 minutes) This is a sketchy but often entertaining record of satirist Al Franken's campaign to counteract what he sees as a right-wing conspiracy of disinformation. The movie follows the comedian hosting his left-wing Air America radio show, peddling his best-selling book "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them" and stumping for John Kerry. The film offers delicious rancor and it's clear that, even if he can't match the might of The Right on the airwaves, Franken has established himself as one of its favorite whipping boys; there's a sort of guerrilla's satisfaction in that. **DESSON THOMSON**

ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG-13, 127 minutes) This film occurs in two time frames. One follows Willie Stark (Sean Penn) as a failed political candidate in a backwater city who rises to the pinnacle of state power, as narrated by Jack Burden (Jude Law), a journalist turned flack turned private dick for Willie. The second mode is memory. Jack recalls his childhood in which he was the fatherless son of a grand society lady (Kathy Baker), mentored by the great Judge Irwin (Anthony Hopkins) and smitten with the neighboring Stanton kids (Kate Winslet and Mark Ruffalo). Naturally, the fun part is anticipating and watching these worlds collide. **I. STEPHEN HUNTER**

BARNYARD (PG, 83 minutes) Male "cows" with pink teats? That's what can be found in a movie where the animals throw barn dances and watch TV once the farmer closes shop for the night. The film's premise is a lot like that of the much better "The Lion King" and will entertain kids, not grown-ups. **JENNIFER FREY**

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R, 119 minutes) On Jan. 15, 1947, the beautiful, feckless Elizabeth Short, 22, was found brutally murdered in L.A. This film by Brian De Palma follows two police officers (Josh Hartnett and Aaron Eckhart) assigned to the futile investigation who let it grow in their minds until it haunts them. The result is busy in the least satisfying of ways; about half the movie is a synopsis of what the filmmakers don't have time to dramatize; the film is almost abusively murky. **(SH)**

BOYNTON BEACH CLUB (Unrated, 105 minutes) This movie studies a rebonding ritual among newly partnerless young-elderlies (say, 55 to 65) at the famous Florida retirement town. These folks



LANYARDS FOR THE LORD: The documentary "Jesus Camp" looks at a far-reaching program to train, entertain and let evangelical kids loose on the world.

want society, life, intimacy. There are plenty of reasons to like the movie; one is its superb cast of discarded '70s-era Hollywood stars such as Sally Kellerman, Joseph Bologna, Michael Nouri and Dyan Cannon. **(SH)**

CARS (G, 116 minutes) Our hero, Lightning McQueen (the voice of Owen Wilson), is a sleek, red sportster on the racing circuit. He ends up stranded in a town called "Radiator Springs." He interacts with the townspeople, falls in love and learns a little something. This is the latest concoction from the geniuses at Pixar and it's great fun. **(SH)**

CLERKS II (R, 98 minutes) Dante and Randal are back and have grown up slightly. This sequel finds them still bantering with customers, having movie geek-offs (the "Star Wars" vs. "Lord of the Rings" argument is priceless) and relishing crude innuendo. This is a lewd, lascivious, life-affirming celebration of misfits. **(AH)**

THE COVENANT (PG-13, 97 minutes) Four preps carry on a 17th-century tradition: They have psychic abilities to unlock doors, swoop into the air, etc. In this uninspired composite of "X-Men" and "Harry Potter," Caleb (Steven Strait), and his friends are trying their best to keep their secret from the staff and students of Spenser Academy. But spooky developments threaten to blow things wide open. Director Renny Harlin pays homoerotic homage to youth, cranks up the heavy metal and backlights the omnipresent rain. **DESSON THOMSON**

CRANK (R, 83 minutes) You may recall

"D.O.A.," a classic film noir about a small-town businessman who is poisoned and has 48 hours to live. The death sentence actually galvanizes his life, and he becomes a driven hero. Great movie. This film's "D.O.A." on meth. It pops you one way, then the other in a frenetic rush. The action is completely overheated, and the thing never makes sense. **(SH)**

CROSSOVER (PG-13, 95 minutes) With a few tweaks, this could be a terrible movie for the ages; this street ball flick — about two Detroit friends (Anthony Mackie and Wesley Jonathan) who live for slam-dunks, each other and getting an education — has to settle for merely lousy. **(DT)**

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13, 109 minutes) Meryl Streep plays Miranda Priestly, the driven, demanding editor in chief of Runway, the bible of New York fashion magazines. Miranda's latest hire is Andy Sachs (Anne Hathaway), the smart girl who eschews fashion and is out of place at work. She wants to be a serious writer. Can Andy survive a year of Miranda and win a recommendation that will get her in the door at any magazine in Manhattan? Streep makes it work. **JENNIFER FREY**

EVERYONE'S HERO (G, 90 minutes) This animated film follows a 10-year-old, the son of a groundskeeper at Yankee Stadium. At his nadir, he finds a talking baseball with the conventional cabdriver's Brooklyn patois. But wait: Let's team the ball with the Babe's talking bat. The movie's a feast of miscalculations. Neither

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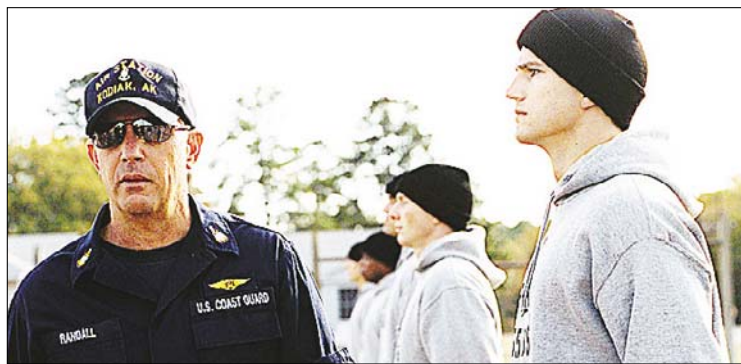
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the bat nor the ball make for an enchanting child's companion. (SH)

FLYBOYS (PG-13, 139 minutes) Off we go into the wild blue meander with this inflated wannabe epic about the American aviators of Lafayette Escadrille in WWI. The movie is one of those weird retro numbers, in which millions are spent on technology so the final product looks as though

it were made in 1930. Filled with almost-names such as James Franco, it examines the history of the volunteer group attached to the French before we went Over There. The movie is so overdone it becomes almost goofy, but contains intense battle action. (SH)

GABRIELLE (Unrated, 90 minutes) Set among the upper bourgeoisie of early 20th-century Paris, this movie details the swift and lasting damage one revelation inflicts on a marriage. Jean Hervey (Pascal Greggory) is totally unprepared for the letter from his wife



BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Of the three top films, "Jackass: Number Two" is the only one Ashton Kutcher is not in. He is, however, in "The Guardian" with Kevin Costner.

Gabrielle (Isabelle Huppert) informing him she has left him for another man. No sooner has he read this than Gabrielle returns following a change of heart. Writer-director Patrice Chéreau, who adapted Joseph Conrad's short story "The Return," examines the torturous aftermath, as Jean and Gabrielle probe each other's deepest resentments, truths and desires for the first time. There's a muted agony to the movie as their battle plays out in a household full of astonished guests and domestics. (DT)

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THE GUARDIAN (PG-13, 136 minutes) Kevin Costner plays Senior Chief Ben Randall in this unit tribute to the Coast Guard Rescue Swimmers. "Guardian" opens with a well-crafted, gut-busting rescue — followed by an even more elaborate gut-busting rescue gone wrong. Spent and depressed, Randall is asked to leave his duty station and repair to "A-School," which is a hard-core training program. There his prize pupil and biggest headache is Ashton Kutcher's Jake Fischer. For about an hour, it's a good little film, but it begins to overload its frail reed of a structure with giant sloppages of clichés from other movies, some so bad it's almost comical. (SH)

HALF NELSON (R, 106 minutes) Ryan Gosling plays Dan Dunne, a junior high school teacher in Brooklyn who tries to teach Hegelian dialectics by day, smokes crack at night and seems to be cracking himself under the pressures of his ideals and a sense of cynicism and futility. The good news in Dan's life is a promising student, Audrey, played in a revelatory debut by Shareeka Epps. Nearly every scene rings with ragged truth. (AH)

THE HOUSE OF SAND (R, 115 minutes) The Old Testament by way of Gabriel Garcia Marquez might be one way to start to describe this otherworldly cinematic journey that has been less directed than conjured by Andrucha Waddington. This story of a mother and daughter who settle in the desert outback of northern Brazil in 1910 unfolds in a kind of brutal, gorgeous dreamscape as Maria (Fernanda Montenegro) and daughter Aurea (Fernanda Torres) arrive in a god-forsaken corner of nowhere. The film follows the women's lives through the 1960s, during which they befriend a local fisherman named Massu (Seu Jorge). Visually dazzling, epic in its sweep and deeply romantic in its sensibility, this is one of those films whose images and



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EXCEPT FOR STAND-UP COMIC Dane Cook, who manages to come off as likable enough in the dreadful workplace tale "Employee of the Month," everyone else involved (Jessica Simpson, Dax Shepard, Andy Dick and others) belongs in the unemployment line. Set at a bargain warehouse store, the movie pits Cook as a slacker box-boy against Shepard as an odious super-drone competing for the latest employee-of-the-month contest, both convinced that winning is the only way to win the heart of a new cashier (Simpson). Simpson delivers her lines with all the personality of a 10-pound can of cling peaches. DAVID GERMAIN (AP)

ideas linger long after the lights come on. In Portuguese with subtitles. (AH)

HOLLYWOODLAND (R, 126 minutes) On the night of June 16, 1959, George Reeves, the handsome, affable star of the TV hit "Adventures of Superman," was found with a bullet through his brain in his L.A. home. This film, with Ben Affleck, Diane Lane and Adrien Brody, investigates his death. It reaches no conclusions but speculates on the possibilities in an evenhanded way. It's almost a good movie. (SH)

IDLEWILD (R, 121 minutes) OutKast's Prohibition-era musical shouldn't work, but does. For all its shortcomings, "Idlewild" has things few films can pull off: Moments of pure cinematic fabulousness, breathtaking dance sequences and idiosyncratic 3-D animation flourishes. (rw)

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13, 109 minutes) Edward Norton plays Eisenheim, an illusionist who has become the toast of aristocratic Vienna and is being watched by Chief Inspector Uhl (Paul Giamatti). The movie then backtracks to Eisenheim's beginnings as a poor boy, his friend-

ship with a spirited young duchess and the downfall of their budding romance. The movie is a subtle, eerie augury of the cataclysm that lies ahead for Austria as well. However, it can't overcome a fatal inertness. (AH)

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG, 100 minutes) This documentary follows Al Gore on his world tour, in which he warns audiences that humankind faces dire consequences if it doesn't curb carbon dioxide emissions. Although Gore's presentation tells us nothing new, it has a renewed potency in light of growing scientific consensus about changing weather patterns. (DT)

INVINCIBLE (PG, 99 minutes) Mark Wahlberg stars as Vince Papale, who in 1976 joined hundreds of Philadelphia Eagles fans in a publicity stunt of an open tryout; no one was more surprised than Papale himself when he made the cut. "Invincible" tells Papale's story without frills. (AH)

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R, 95 minutes) Sure, this sequel amounts to wall-to-wall bonehead behavior and it's hard, if not

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PICK ON SOMEONE YOUR OWN SIZE: Jon Heder grapples with a briny but delicious enemy in "School for Scoundrels."

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impossible, to justify the grosser material, some of which borders on the pornographic. But these dudes understand the simple integrity of a slapstick gag — and their fans understand that. (DT)

JESUS CAMP (PG-13, 85 minutes) The evangelical summer camp where most of this documentary is set is less a church retreat than a Midwestern madrassa, with the adult counselors bringing their young charges to Christian radicalism by any means necessary — joking, cajoling, flattering and scaring them. And that, the film's subjects might say, is just the point. Filmmakers Heidi Ewing and Rachel Grady — who made the wonderful "The Boys of Baraka" — have made a similarly riveting documentary here, one that will leave some viewers, as the camp leader predicts, "shaking in their boots" and others invigorated and inspired. (AH)

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13, 103 minutes) Jet Li plays Huo Yuanjia, a Chinese martial arts fighter of the first decade of the last century who must triumph over his inner demons to triumph over his country's outer demons. The movie is handsome, well-populated and offers beautiful scenery and settings. But it follows a well-traveled path: When Yuanjia is told he has been humiliated by a rival family, he goes ballistic, seeks revenge and unleashes fury on Earth. The fight choreography is impressive, but it's so pumped up it seems ridiculous. (SH)

KEEPING MUM (R, 90 minutes) This British black comedy saves its best for last — and God bless Maggie Smith — but that requires sitting through a frus-

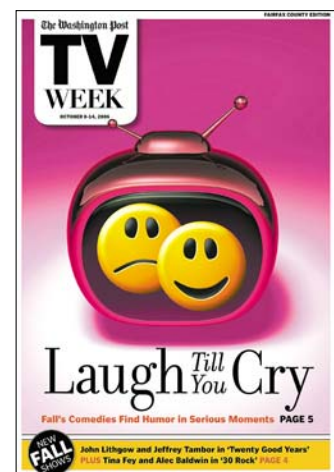
trating, uneven hour-long preamble. Rowan Atkinson plays a vicar too lost in his spiritual calling to see his family's problems. Along comes housekeeper Grace (Smith), a sort of avenging Mary Poppins who — unbeknownst to the family — sliced and diced her husband and his mistress more than 40 years ago. She makes an immediate impact on their lives, as only a sweet-natured murderess can. (DT)

THE LAST KISS (R, 104 minutes) Zach Braff plays Michael, an almost-30 architect who has just learned his beloved girlfriend, Jenna (Jacinda Barrett), is pregnant. Of course, he's delighted — so delighted that he succumbs immediately to the flirtations of Kim (Rachel Bilson). A romantic nail-biter like this may sound like the opposite of fun. Do we really want to watch the slow-burn destruction of trust and happiness? In this case, yes. What makes the movie especially satisfying is its vision of love as the soul of partnership — rather than the crack high known as romance — and something worth fighting for. (DT)

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R, 101 minutes) Throw a quirky family in a broken-down, yellow VW bus en route from Albuquerque to Redondo Beach, Calif., so that 7-year-old Olive (Abigail Breslin) can compete for the dubious title of Little Miss Sunshine. What happens when the family actually makes it to the pageant is sad, sweet, enlightening and really, really funny. JENNIFER FREY

MONSTER HOUSE (PG, 91 minutes) The animated story of a boy who discovers that the house across the way is a monster with a voracious appetite for children, this movie, by turns tiresome and terrifying, is a grisly, often cynical work whose joyless, aggressive spirit is made

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even less appealing by its soulless visual style. (AH)

OPEN SEASON (PG, 79 minutes) Martin Lawrence is no funnier voicing an animated character than he is playing a live-action one. Lawrence voices Boog the bear, a grizzly who as a cub was adopted by kindhearted park ranger Beth (Debra

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Messing). When he crosses paths with an errant mule deer named Elliot (Ashton Kutcher), however, his cushy lifestyle ends, and he is dropped back into the wild, three days before hunting season starts. With a slick visual style, the movie trots out tropes that recent animated classics have done with more wit and smarts. Boog and Elliot could easily be mistaken for Shrek and Donkey. Though this movie isn't as funny as "Shrek" (the humor's mostly poop-related), neither is it entirely objectionable. (AH)

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13, 140 minutes) Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) is dispatched to steal Jack Sparrow's (Johnny Depp) mystical compass, which is believed to lead to the soul of Davy Jones. Elizabeth Swann (Keira Knightley) stows away aboard Sparrow's ship to find fiancé Will. The movie's most entertaining feature is its computer-generated creations. (DT)

THE PROTECTOR (R, 84 minutes) Thai action hero Tony Jaa plays Kham, whose family for generations has looked after the prized elephants of Thai kings. When two of his elephants are stolen and smuggled into Australia, he travels to Sydney, where he runs afoul of the police, the venomous chief of a local crime syndicate and all manner of baddies. There's not much here for anyone who isn't a die-hard chop-socky junkie. (AH)

QUINCEAÑERA (R, 95 minutes) The scene is L.A.'s Echo Park, a neighborhood in transition. Magdalena is 14 and pregnant; her cousin Carlos is 16 and gay in a macho culture. Directors Richard Glatzer and Wash Westmoreland make many safe choices, but the film looks realistically at dubious civic practices and is honest about the painful feelings of kids and their need for love and guidance. (AH)

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13, 102 minutes) Jon Heder plays Roger, a mopey loser whose infatuation with Amanda (Jacinda Barrett), prompts him to sign up for an assertiveness class. There, Roger finds himself under the thumb of Dr. P (Billy Bob Thornton), whose tough-love system of verbal intimidation and paintball battles (sans padded protection) is designed to turn nerds into gimlet-eyed lions, capable of seducing women and staring down bullies. This nondescript revenge comedy is bereft of focus and provocative ideas. Heder never shows the charisma that lit up "Napoleon Dynamite." (DT)

THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R, 106 minutes) In this romantic fantasy, Gael García Bernal



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STEPHEN FREARS' "The Queen" eerily feels like a privileged, stolen peek at life inside the palace walls during the crisis over The Princess of Wales' death in 1997. Helen Mirren's Queen Elizabeth II is a commanding presence. The film is a thoughtful, respectful, wonderfully sly study of stuffy, closed-door tradition clashing with today's culture of public spectacle. Michael Sheen magnificently embodies the eager new prime minister Tony Blair, who guides the reluctant Elizabeth through the public backlash over the royal family's seeming indifference to Diana's death. DAVID GERMAIN (AP)

plays Stéphane, a young man unable to tell the difference between dreams and reality. The movie never intends to be deeper than a magician's hat; its wonderfully low-tech, stop-motion technique is not only a nod to Czech animator Jan Svankmajer but also a tacit rebuke to computer-graphics-heavy fantasies such as "The Chronicles of Narnia" or the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. (DT)

SNAKES ON A PLANE (R, 106 minutes) This movie's highest level of artistic expression was its marketing. The thing itself is cheesy. (SH)

STEP UP (PG-13, 98 minutes) Tyler (Channing Tatum) and Nora (Jenna Dewan) are romantically pre-locked and loaded for each other. They collide when Tyler, forced to perform community service at the Maryland School of the Arts after he trashes its auditorium, catches Nora's eye as she prepares for her school's annual showcase. Do we get the picture? (DT)

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13, 105 minutes) Will Ferrell's NASCAR sendup doesn't do much more than go for the quick guffaw, frequently from stereotypical red-neck jokes. (TW)

THIS FILM IS NOT YET RATED (Unrated, 97 minutes) This film is about movie ratings and the often frustrating and ridiculous process whereby the Motion Picture Association of America warns parents of

films that may have too much sex, profanity or violence for the little ones. That power gives the MPAA extraordinary sway over how films will be distributed, how much money they can make and their impact on the culture. It is, argues filmmaker Kirby Dick, de facto censorship. For a film with this much argument in it, it's remarkably entertaining. PHILIP KENNICOTT

THE U.S. VS. JOHN LENNON (PG-13, 99 minutes) David Leaf and John Scheinfeld's revelatory documentary deftly sets the stage for Lennon's odyssey through the dark mirror of U.S. political life. It's chilling to hear FBI agents reminisce about pursuing Lennon, and readers tempted to write that episode off as yet another paranoid fantasy of The Left should take heed: The film includes the firsthand testimony of the spies themselves, from apostate FBI agents to the unapologetic G. Gordon Liddy. (AH)

WICKER MAN (PG-13, 115 minutes) Directed by Neil LaBute from a far better 1973 original about a pre-Christian agricultural cult that secretly practices ritual sacrifice. It's remarkable that a movie as truly, deeply, madly foolish as this escaped the asylum. (SH)



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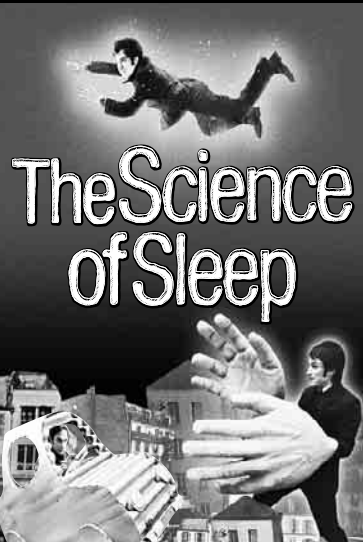
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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / (11:00 @ \$5), 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30, 12:15
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) / (11:05 @ \$5), 12:00, 1:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:15, 6:45, 7:35, 9:15, 10:15, 11:45, 12:35
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / (10:35 @ \$5), 12:25, 1:35, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:20, 11:35
OPEN SEASON (PG) / (10:40, 11:30 @ \$5), 1:00, 2:05, 3:30, 4:30, 5:55, 6:50, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45
OPEN SEASON (PG) / (11:30 @ \$5), 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) / (11:15 @ \$5), 12:10, 1:55, 2:55, 4:25, 5:25, 6:55, 7:55, 9:25, 10:25, 11:45
ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) (10:30 @ \$5), 4:20, 10:35
FLYBOYS (PG13) (10:50 @ \$5), 2:00, 5:10
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) (10:55 @ \$5), 12:05, 1:30, 2:35, 4:10, 5:05, 6:40, 7:40, 9:00, 10:05, 11:25, 12:25
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) (10:45 @ \$5), 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 7:20, 8:50, 9:50, 11:25, 12:20
THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 1:25, 7:25
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) (11:20 @ \$5), 2:25, 5:20, 8:20, 11:20
CRANK (R) 8:20, 10:30

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LOVE'S ABIDING JOY (PG) (11:45 @ \$5), 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15
HOLLYWOODLAND (R) (10:35 @ \$5), 1:30, 4:25
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) (11:35 @ \$5), 2:10, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) (11:10 @ \$5), 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:10

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10

Loisdale and Franconia Road
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THE DEPARTED (R) / 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / 1:00, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) / 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
OPEN SEASON (PG) / 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) / 1:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
FLYBOYS (PG13) 7:15, 10:10
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:20
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 12:40, 3:00, 5:10
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

AMC MAZZA GALLERY

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THE DEPARTED (R) / 3:15, 6:30, 9:45
OPEN SEASON (PG) / 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) / 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:30
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) / 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:30
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FLYBOYS (PG13) 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00

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THE LAST KISS (R) 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:30
HALF NELSON (R) / 3:05, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14

3111 K Street, N.W.
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DIGITAL 3D

MONSTER HOUSE (PG) / 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10
THE DEPARTED (R) / 12:20, 1:20, 3:35, 4:35, 7:00, 8:00, 10:25, 11:25
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) / 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10, 11:30
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / 1:10, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / 1:10, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45
OPEN SEASON (PG) / 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8:15, 10:35
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) / 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 1:40, 6:55
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 12:05, 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 9:00, 11:15
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 4:30, 9:55

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THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) / 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:40
THE LAST KISS (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 10:30 PM
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45

LOEWS UPTOWN 1

3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
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THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18

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THE DEPARTED (R) / (11:55 @ \$5), 1:00, 3:10, 4:15, 6:25, 7:30, 9:40, 10:45
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / (11:20 @ \$5), 12:20, 1:45, 2:45, 4:10, 5:10, 6:35, 7:35, 9:00, 10:10, 11:20
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) / (11:30 @ \$5), 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7:00, 8:25, 9:30, 11:00
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / (11:50 @ \$5), 12:50, 3:00, 3:55, 6:05, 7:05, 9:10, 10:15
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / (11:50 @ \$5), 3:00, 6:05, 9:10
OPEN SEASON (PG) / (11:10 @ \$5), 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:50, 7:50, 9:05, 10:00, 11:15
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) / (11:25 @ \$5), 12:25, 1:50, 2:50, 4:25, 5:15, 6:55, 7:40, 9:15, 10:20, 11:30
FLYBOYS (PG13) 12:40, 4:00, 7:20, 10:35
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) (11:15 @ \$5), 12:30, 1:40, 2:55, 4:05, 5:20, 6:30, 7:45, 8:50, 10:25, 11:05
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) (11:40 @ \$5), 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55
THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 1:55, 7:15
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) (10:45 @ \$5), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05
THE COVENANT (PG13) (11:35 @ \$5), 4:50, 10:30

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14

10300 Patuxent Parkway
410-423-0520

THE DEPARTED (R) (11:40 @ \$5), 1:10, 3:05, 4:35, 6:30, 8:00, 9:55, 11:25
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) (10:40 @ \$5), 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:40, 11:15
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) (10:45 @ \$5), 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:20, 10:40
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 12:45, 4:05, 7:20, 10:30
OPEN SEASON (PG) (11:30 @ \$5), 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00, 11:20
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 12:40, 6:50
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) (11:55 @ \$5), 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 8:30, 9:45, 10:50
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50, 10:20
THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 3:50, 9:40
EVERYONE'S HERO (G) (11:00 @ \$5), 1:30, 3:40, 5:50
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) (11:20 @ \$5), 2:30, 5:20, 8:10, 11:00

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THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) (11:50 @ \$5), 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) (11:10 @ \$5), 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8

8065 Leesburg Pike
703-506-9857 802

ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 1:10, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50
FLYBOYS (PG13) 12:45, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05
THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 7:15, 9:50
EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 12:30, 3:00, 5:00
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
INVINCIBLE (PG) 7:00, 9:20

AMC SELECT

THE LAST KISS (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:50
HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35
MAXX (NR-NOT RATED) 12:50, 4:00, 7:25, 10:00

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12

800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

THE DEPARTED (R) 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 12:50, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:20, 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:15
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
OPEN SEASON (PG) 12:40, 1:45, 2:55, 4:15, 5:05, 6:45, 7:35, 9:15, 9:45
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55
CROSSOVER (PG13) 1:50, 7:15

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IDLEWILD (R) 4:20, 9:40

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7

2772 South Randolph
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LOVE'S ABIDING JOY (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50
THE U.S. VS. JOHN LENNON (PG13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:50, 10:00
THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) 1:50, 3:50, 4:10, 7:00, 9:10, 9:20
KEEPING MUM (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50
THE BOYNTON BEACH CLUB (NR-NOT RATED) 1:30, 7:00
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16

7850 Tysons Corner Center
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THE DEPARTED (R) / (10:40 @ \$5), 12:20, 2:00, 3:40, 5:20, 7:05, 8:45, 10:30, 11:55
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / (10:20, 11:30 @ \$5), 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7:20, 8:25, 9:50, 11:10
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) / (10:35 @ \$5), 12:05, 12:55, 2:15, 3:20, 4:35, 5:40, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:35, 11:40
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / (11:00 @ \$5), 12:30, 2:10, 3:35, 5:25, 6:50, 8:30, 10:05, 11:35
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / (11:00 @ \$5), 2:10, 5:25, 8:30, 11:35
OPEN SEASON (PG) / (10:30, 11:40 @ \$5), 12:40, 1:50, 2:55, 4:10, 5:10, 6:20, 7:35, 8:40, 9:55, 10:55
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) / (11:15 @ \$5), 1:55, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) (10:45 @ \$5), 12:00, 1:05, 2:20, 3:30, 4:45, 5:55, 7:10, 8:15, 9:25, 10:40, 11:45
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) (10:25 @ \$5), 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:20, 10:50

AMC SELECT

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) (11:20 @ \$5), 2:05, 5:05, 7:50, 10:25
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) (10:50 @ \$5), 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30, 11:50

AMC RIVERTOWNE 12

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THE DEPARTED (R) 7:05, 10:10
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 5:40, 8:15, 10:45
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 4:05, 7:15, 10:15
OPEN SEASON (PG) 5:45, 8:10, 10:30
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 5:10, 7:50, 10:45
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 5:15, 8:05, 10:40
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
THE COVENANT (PG13) 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
CROSSOVER (PG13) 5:45, 8:00, 10:35

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IDLEWILD (R) 4:50, 7:50, 10:25

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8

Courthouse and Birch Rd.
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THE DEPARTED (R) / 12:30, 1:15, 3:45, 4:30, 7:00, 7:45, 10:15, 11:00
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) / 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
FLYBOYS (PG13) 1:00, 6:40
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05
INVINCIBLE (PG) 4:10, 9:30

AMC SELECT

THE LAST KISS (R) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
HALF NELSON (R) 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

AMC COUNTRY CLUB MALL 6

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THE DEPARTED (R) / 12:30, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) / 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
OPEN SEASON (PG) / 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
OPEN SEASON (PG) / 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) / 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

LOEWS WISCONSIN AVE. 6

4000 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
202-244-0880

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG13) 1:05, 6:50

LOEWS DUPONT 5

1350 19th St.
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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG13) 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

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LOVE'S ABIDING JOY (PG) 2:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00
KEEPING MUM (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00
HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
THIS FILM IS NOT YET RATED (NC-17) 2:40, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
HALF NELSON (R) 9:30 PM

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5

North Bethesda
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THE DEPARTED (R) 3:00, 7:00, 10:05
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:50, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20
OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:15
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 2:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20

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5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30
***THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R)**
12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45
7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45
***EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13)**
12:10, 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:20
7:05, 8:05, 9:50, 10:50
***OPEN SEASON (PG)**
12:15, 1:10, 2:35, 3:25,
4:55, 6:10, 7:10, 8:30
***THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)**
12:05, 12:50, 3:20, 4:05,
6:30, 7:20, 9:40, 10:35
***SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13)**
(PG-13) 1:25, 4:25, 7:30, 10:05
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13)
12:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35
***JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R)**
12:20, 2:50, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15
GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)
12:55, 3:45, 7:25, 10:25
THE LAST KISS (R)
12:25, 4:35, 7:10, 10:10
THE BLACK DAHLIA (R)
12:30, 4:40, 7:35, 10:20
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13)
1:35, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40
ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG-13)
12:35, 6:50
FLYBOYS (PG-13)
3:40, 10:00
EVERYONE'S HERO (G)
1:05, 3:35
THE COVENANT (PG-13)
9:55 p.m.
THE PROTECTOR (R)
6:35, 9:10

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THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R)
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(I) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)
(I) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13)
(I) 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
JACKASS NUMBER 2 (R)
(I) 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 10:00
OPEN SEASON (PG)
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THE QUEEN (PG-13)
1:45, 2:30, 4:20, 7:15, 8:05, 9:30
THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R)
1:25, 4:05, 4:50, 7:00, 9:45
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13)
4:25, 9:40
THE LAST KISS (R)
2:05, 7:20
THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R)
2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R)
1:55, 4:35, 7:35, 10:00
KEEPING MUM (R)
1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

LAUREL CINEMA 6

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THE DEPARTED (R) 4:10, 7:00, 9:45
HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
OPEN SEASON (PG) 4:10, 7:10, 9:20
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) 4:40, 7:30, 9:35

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HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 4:25, 7:10, 9:45
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:55
OPEN SEASON (PG) 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 1:45

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THE DEPARTED (R) (I) 4:10, 7:00, 10:10
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) (I) 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) (I) 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35
OPEN SEASON (PG) (I) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
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JACKASS NUMBER 2 (R) (I) 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40
EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 3:00, 5:00
GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
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KEEPING MUM (R) 9:50 am, 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30
U.S. VS JOHN LENNON (PG-13) 10:15 am, 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 8:00, 10:05
SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) 10:10 am, 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:50, 9:55
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ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG-13)
12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50
FLYBOYS (PG-13)
12:05, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45
GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)
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THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1215 105 320 410) 620 725 920 1030
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OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (215 430) 700 910 1120
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JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 255 515) 750
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THE LAST KISS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (105) 1225
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Adv. Tix on Sale KISS ON THE BIG SCREEN (NR) *
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (200 230 435 505) 710
740 945 1015
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (345 415) 700 730 1010 1035
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (210 440) 705 935
OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (150 220 425 455) 650 720 910 940
THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (225 510) 750 1030
ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG (145 445) 745 1040
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (235 500) 725 950
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DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 300 445) 700 800 1015
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (155 500) 730 1005
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (105 220 315 455 530) 715 745 945 1030
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (110 200 405 505) 725 815 1015
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (205 450) 750 1025
OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (105 145 315 355 525 555) 735 805 1000
FLYBOYS (PG-13) DIG 1020
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (100 330) 810 1035
ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG (135)
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (150 420) 710 955
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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (100 350) 720 945
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THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1240 340) 710 1020
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (110 335) 745 1010
OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (130 430) 705 930
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (125 405) 655 935
ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG (1245) 950
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (115 420) 740 1010
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MONSTER HOUSE DIGITAL 3D (PG) DIG (225 450) 715 940
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1210 1240 335 405) 700 730 1025
1055
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (135 205 410 440) 645
720 920 955 1150
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1225 220 250 445 515) 710 740 935 1005 1155
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THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1245 115 355 425) 705 735 1015 1045
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (130 400) 640 910 1140
FLYBOYS (PG-13) DIG 1135
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (240 520) 750 1020
ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG 1200
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (150 415) 635 900
1125
THE LAST KISS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (510) 1030
GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) DIG (1230 330) 630 930
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) DIG (230) 745

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MONSTER HOUSE DIGITAL 3D (PG) DIG (200 410) 640 910
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1130 1230 130 300 400 500) 630
730 830 1000
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (150 250 440 540) 720
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TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1145 1245 215 315 430 545) 740 840 1015
OC: OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1200)
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1240 140 350 450) 710 810 1020
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (145 420) 715 945
OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1230 120 220 310 345 445 530) 620 700
800 930
FLYBOYS (PG-13) DIG (1210 330) 635 940
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (1150 240 520) 800 1030
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 320 550) 750
850 1025

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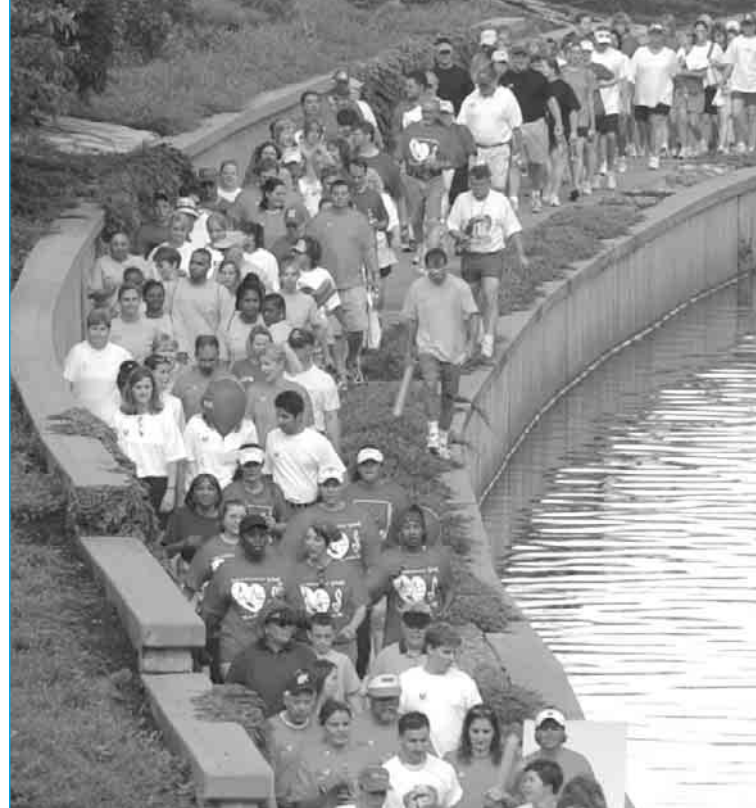
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'CLONE' RANGER: George Lucas continues to inflict lousy "Star Wars" prequels on an indifferent public. The director announced he's making an animated TV series of "Clone Wars." Kids love tales of a Republic fighting a civil war against separatists!



Television

ON TV THIS WEEKEND

HOW HARD IS THAT?

Angelo Surmelis hosts **24 HOUR DESIGN** (Fri., 8:30 p.m., HGTV), featuring one-room makeovers that take only a day. OK, they take only a day — with a budget of \$2,000, a team of advice-dispensing experts and a crack carpenter.

SHE SOUNDS ALMOST HUMAN

On two episodes of **MEERKAT MANOR** (Fri., Animal Planet), a brawl ends in bloodshed (8 p.m.); *Flowers* is in no mood for her daughters' antics (8:30 p.m.).

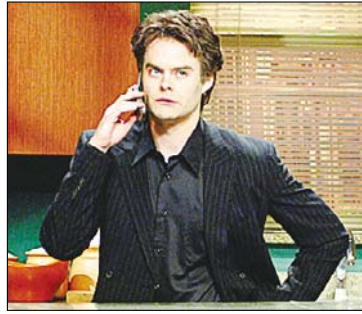
PULL THE PLUG, PLEASE

Life imitated art, or something like it, on last week's season premiere of **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** (Sat., 11:30 p.m., NBC). Much like the acclaimed pilot of "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip," the show began with a long, unfunny, uninspired sketch

about President Bush. But the agony hardly stopped there. "SNL" relentlessly returned to politics and world events as if to prove that it has lost both its brains and its bite. Tina Fey, phone home.

A LOVERBOY LOOKS BACK

MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Sun., 9 p.m., PBS) presents a quick, witty adaptation of the “Casanova” story, squeezing the famous



BANKRUPT: A sketch about Al Pacino checking his bank balance — fun-nee!

lover's 12-volume memoirs into a rollicking four-hour miniseries that gallops over two weekends, starring Peter O'Toole as the aging seducer.

SEE SPOT KILL AN ANTELOPE

Filmmakers Dereck and Beverly Joubert spent three years in the jungle documenting a single big cat to produce the film **EYE OF THE LEOPARD** (Sun., 9 p.m., National Geographic). For three years, they follow their leopard, his mother and other cubs as they contend with hostile baboons, hyenas and other predators.

WHO'S WATCHING? US!

Giant bugs loom large in the 1954 shocker **THEM!** (Fri., 10 p.m., AMC), featuring a cast of familiar faces including James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, Fess Parker and a young Leonard Nimoy.

AND THEY MOVED THE COUCH

A young family moves into a house haunted by an 18th-century girl in the 2006

shocker **THE LEGEND OF LUCY KEYES** (Sat., 8 p.m., Lifetime). Julie Delpy stars.

GABBY COULD SHOP IN A COMA
Comas and shopping on **DESPERATE**
HOUSEWIVES (Sun., 9 p.m., ABC).

BLOOD CALLS OUT TO BLOOD
DEXTER (Sun., 10 p.m., Showtime)
 Disturbing messages from a rival
 inspire Dexter.

CRINGE CHAMPION

BROTHERS & SISTERS (Sun., 10 p.m., ABC). Calista Flockhart may not be able to give a convincing impersonation of a conservative talk-show host, but she's a champ at evoking sexual awkwardness and social mortification. Tonight, there's plenty to go around.

TRUE PERFORMING ARTISTS

"American Idol" contestants are ancient compared to the youthful talents showcased in the charming short film **THE MUSIC IN ME: CHILDREN'S RECITALS FROM**



CUTE AS A BUTTON: Guyland, 7, rocks the zydeco accordion in "Music."

CLASSICAL TO LATIN, JAZZ TO ZYDECO (Sat., 7 p.m., HBO).

KHAAAAAN!

Ricardo Montalban steals the show in the 1982 sequel **STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN** (Sat., 8p.m., Spike). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

10:6.06		6:00 PM		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30	
LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC	4	News		Nightly News	Access Hollywood	Deal or No Deal (iTV) (N)		Dateline NBC "To Catch a Predator"	Law & Order "Home Sweet" (N)		News		News		News		News		Tonight Show			
	WTTG	5	Every-Raymond	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Seinfeld	Nanny 911 "Giannetto Family" (N)		Nanny 911 "Elgin Family" (N)	News		News		News		News		Geraldo at Large					
	WJLA	7	News	ABC Wild News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Grey's Anatomy		Men in Trees "Talk for Tat" (N)	20/20		News		News		News		(35) Nightline					
	WUSA	9	News	Evening News	9News Tonight	Entertainment	Ghost Whisperer "Drowned Lives" (N)		Close to Home "Truly, Madly, Deeply"	NUMB3RS "Provenance" (iTV) (N)		News		News		News		Late Show					
	WDCA	20	Divorce Court (N)	Divorce Court	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy (N)	Desire Andrea reflects. (N)		Fashion House Recap. (N)	Scrubs	Scrubs	That '70s Show		That '70s Show		That '70s Show		That '70s Show					
	WMPT	22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Business Rpt.	State Circle	Washington Week	NOW (N)		State Circle	Cadfael "One Corpse Too Many"		Sierra Center Stage		Sierra Center Stage		Sierra Center Stage		Sierra Center Stage					
	WETA	26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Washington Week	Inside Wash.		NOW (N)	AIR: America's	*** "That's Entertainment!" (1974, Musical) Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby.		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N)		Sex and the City						
	WHUT	32	White House	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Moneywise	Evening Exch	To the Contrary	History Detectives	BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N)		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City					
WDCW	50	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N)		Friends	Friends	Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City					
BASIC CABLE	A&E		Cold Case Files	CSI: Miami "Whacked"	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"	CSI: Miami "Stalkerazzi"		CSI: Miami "Invasion"	CSI: Miami "Dispo Day"														
	Animal		The Planet's Funniest Animals	The Planet's Funniest Animals	Meerkat Manor	Meerkat Manor	The Planet's Funniest Animals		Animal Cops Detroit	Little Zoo That Could													
	BET		106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top 10 countdown. (N)	Hotwyred (N)	*** "Breakin' All the Rules" (2004) Jamie Foxx. Premiere.	Comicview	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx															
	Bravo		Inside the Actors Studio "Tom Cruise" Tom Cruise.	*** "A Few Good Men" (1992) Tom Cruise. Premiere. A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a comrade's death.	*** "A Few Good Men" (1992)																		
	Comedy		(5:00) *** "Big Trouble" (2002)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Mind of Mencia	South Park	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents										
	Court		Hollywood Heat	Masterminds	Cops	Cops	Anatomy of Crime "Hot Pursuit"	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Dunne: Power, Privilege & Justice											
	Discovery		It Takes a Thief "Haven in the Hood"	Dirty Jobs Viewers' questions.	Dirty Jobs Marble quarry.	Dirty Jobs Taylor Shellfish Farms.	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies											
	DISCH		Code Blue "Someone to Lean On"	Impact: Stories of Survival	Dr. G: Medical Examiner	Dr. G: Medical Examiner	Skeleton Stories "Deadly Designs"	Dr. G: Medical Examiner															
	Disney		Life With Derek	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	That's So Raven	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	"Twitches" (2005) Tia Mowry. Reunited twins use magic against evil.	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven												
	E!		True Hollywood Story	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Anna Nicole Smith: The E! True Hollywood Story	The Soup (N)	Anna Nicole Smith	E! News	The Daily 10													
	FX		King of the Hill	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Nip/Tuck "Dawn Budge"												
	HGTV		If Walls Could	Offbeat America	What You Get	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	24 Hour Show	Under 1 Roof (N)	Save Us-House	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters
	Family		Everwood "Deer God"	Gilmore Girls	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club												
	History		Heroes Under Fire	Modern Marvels: Failed Inventions	High Hitler	Night of the Long Knives (N)	Hitler's Family		Mail Call	Mail Call													
	Lifetime		Reba	Reba	"Married to a Stranger" (1997, Drama) Jaclyn Smith, Robert Clohessy.	"When Strangers Appear" (2001) Radha Mitchell, Josh Lucas.	Will & Grace	Will & Grace															
	MTV		Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control
	NICK		Ned's School	Avatar-Last Air	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Avatar-Last Air	Mr. Meaty (N)	Catscratch	The X's (N)	Full House	Fresh Prince	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
SCI FI		Night Stalker "The Sea"	Heroes "Don't Look Back"	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Battlestar Galactica "The Occupation; Precipice" (Season Premiere) (N)	Battlestar Galactica "The Academy" (N)														
SPIKE		World's Wildest Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Boston PD "Mattapan" (N)	Boston PD "The Academy" (N)														
TBS		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	King of Queens	King of Queens	*** "Erin Brockovich" (2000, Drama) Julia Roberts, Albert Finney, Aaron Eckhart.	*** "Erin Brockovich" (2000, Drama) Julia Roberts, Albert Finney, Aaron Eckhart.														
TLC		While You Were Out	What Not to Wear "Kelly"	Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef	What Not to Wear "Jennifer N."	What Not to Wear Graphic designer.	Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef												
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	ESPN2	Monster Shark Tournament	Honor Roll (N)	College Football Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith																		
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	FNC	Special Report (Live)	The Fox Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes (Live)	On the Record-Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor																
	MSNBC	Tucker	Hardball	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	MSNBC Documentary	MSNBC Documentary	MSNBC Documentary																
MOVIES	AMC	(5:15) *** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne. 'NR'	**** "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969) Paul Newman. 'PG'	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Joan Weldon. 'NR'																			
	TCM	*** "The Great Waltz" (1938, Musical) Luise Rainer. 'NR'	*** "Dr. Cyclops" (1940) Albert Dekker. 'NR'	*** "Murders in the Rue Morgue" (1945) * "The Devil Bat" (1941, Horror) Bela Lugosi. 'NR'																			
	HBO	(5:00) *** "The Skeleton Key"	Inside the NFL	*** "Constantine" (2005, Fantasy) Keanu Reeves, Rachel Weisz. 'R'	The Wire "Refugees"	Real Time Robin Williams.																	
	MAX	(:05) *** "Flight of the Phoenix" (2004) Dennis Quaid. 'PG-13'	*** "City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage. 'PG-13'	*** "Walking Tall" (2004) The Rock. 'PG-13'	*** "Soul Plane" (2004) Kevin Hart. 'R'	The Final Cut																	
	SHOW	(5:00) *** "Donnie Darko" (2001) 'R'	(6:55) *** "Sahara" (2005, Adventure) Matthew McConaughey. 'PG-13'	Weeds (iTV)	Weeds (iTV)	Dexter "Dexter" (iTV) Double life.	Boxing: Buchanan vs. Mendy																
	TMC	(5:00) *** "Mind the Gap" (2004) 'R'	(:10) *** "Primer" (2004) Shane Carruth. 'PG-13'	*** "Man of the House" (2005) Tommy Lee Jones. 'G'	(:45) *** "A Lot Like Love" (2005) Ashton Kutcher. 'G'																		
	STARZ!	(5:50) *** "Kazaam" (1996) Shaquille O'Neal. 'PG'	(:35) *** "Chicken Little" (2005) Voices of Zach Braff.	*** "Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith. 'PG-13'	*** "Crimson Tide" (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington. 'R'																		
	ENCORE	(5:45) *** "The Notebook" (2004, Romance) Ryan Gosling. 'PG-13'	*** "Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith. 'PG-13'	*** "Crimson Tide" (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington. 'R'																			

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DIRTY WORK: John Bright picks up dogs' messes for a living in Alexandria, Va.

all. But Doody Calls and Frisco, Texas-based Pet Butler — operating in 14 states — introduced the franchise concept to the industry in 2004 and are adding new locations at a steady clip.

Today, poop-scooping represents

a fraction of the pet-care services industry, which has grown at about a 10 percent rate in recent years into a \$2.7 billion industry, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. Baby boomers with expendable income

and empty-nest syndrome have helped make the services sector the fastest-growing part of the pet industry. Much of that growth has come from luxury services such as doggie day spas and in-home day care.

"It truly is a luxury item when you can hire someone to come in and clean your yard when you could walk out back with a plastic bag and gloves and do it yourself," APPMA President Bob Vetere said.

Doody Calls founder Jacob D'Aniello, 29, said that with 40 percent of American homes owning at least one dog, he has found a gold mine in all those lawn land mines. "If everyone had thought this was an awesome idea, it would have been done 100 times already," D'Aniello said. "But when 40 percent of the population is out there doing something they don't want to do, it's a business opportunity."

Prices can vary depending on number of dogs and yard size, but Doody Calls generally charges \$15 a week for weekly scooping services.

John Bright, originally from Manchester, England, opened a Doody Calls franchise in the famously dog-friendly city of Alexandria, Va. He said the franchise dovetails nicely with his U.K. business, supplying and managing pet waste stations in public areas like parks.

In England, though, poop-scooping hasn't caught on.

"People aren't willing to spend money on this sort of thing over there," he said. MATTHEW BARAKAT (AP)

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On Metrobus' Timetables

TRANSIT | It's a Herculean task, but somebody has to do it. When Metrobus goes through a timetable shift, it's pretty easy to get the word out on Metro's Web site. But actually making the change at the physical bus stop is "highly labor-intensive," said Metro spokeswoman Cathy Asato. The most recent change affected more than 3,100 bus stop information cases.

"We have a contractor that changes the bus information at bus stops and rail stations. According to the contract, they are supposed to install the new information at 50 percent of all affected bus stops by the time the service changes take effect. They begin physically replacing the signs the weekend before the

service changes start. The rest of the bus stop information cases should be updated by the end of that week," Asato told Express via e-mail.

"Because this latest round of bus changes that took effect Sept. 24 were so extensive (50+ routes affected), the contractor had an extra week to complete the task. All of the affected bus information cases should have the new information by this Friday."

Sounds like fun. Almost as much as taking down campaign signs across the District. **MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)**

Bad News for Hastert

POLL CENTER | House Speaker Dennis Hastert said Thursday that he has no plans to resign his post



House Speaker Dennis Hastert refused to resign over the Foley scandal.

in the wake of a scandal in which former Congressman Mark Foley of Florida, a fellow Republican, is accused of sending lewd messages to teenage congressional pages. But more than two-thirds of those who responded to Thursday's Poll Center

question — "Should House Speaker Dennis Hastert resign?" — by press time said the Illinois Republican should reconsider.

Commenter SWR would even go a step further. "It's an election year; the entire House is up for re-election. If the nation is so convinced that there is a cover-up that goes all the way up to (or starts with) Hastert, then why not advocate in his home district for the alternative? Why simply pressure him to resign his leadership position? Surely such inaction and alleged falsehoods should merit defeat in November!"

But some commenters stood up for Hastert. Said Den Hollinden: "We can't have the whole government resign every time we turn up one bad apple."

→ Coming Up Today

You're never going to win a week in your office pool if you can't figure out NFL game spreads. On Fridays, get some help with our picks for Sunday.

? Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Would you want to see a Subway World Series this year?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Should House Speaker Dennis Hastert resign?

YES **NO**

70% 30%

As of 4:45 p.m. Thursday. Not a scientific poll

GIVE YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S POLL QUESTION AND GET A STATION-BY-STATION BREAKDOWN OF HOW YOUR FELLOW METRORAIL COMMUTERS VOTED AT READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP



"People are always saying things like, 'Death Cab is so amazing.' ... As far as I can tell, these people are your basic, run-of-the-mill liars."

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For the Love of Donuts

"For the past four years, I've lived [more than] three traffic-ridden miles from the nearest [Dunkin' Donuts], and I've missed the routine of standing in long lines for a not-so-fresh breakfast bagel. Don't cry for me, though, because as I was strolling along 17th and P streets this morning, I saw big 'Grand Opening' signs in the chain's colorful pink and orange."

HARMANYMUSIC.BLOGSPOT.COM ON DUNKIN' DONUTS' D.C. EXPANSION PLANS.

The Coach Search

"I think the Nationals will focus a whole lot more on figuring out who the new manager will be than they will on deciding whether to keep Alfonso Soriano."

YURASKO.NET/WFY LOOKS AT THE NATIONALS' LIKELY OFFSEASON STRATEGY.



Mother Knows Best

"Despite a statement by a government official, Madonna's rep says she has not adopted an African child. So basically Malawi is a nation of liars and tricksters who lie and trick."

THESUPERFICIAL.COM REACTING TO MADONNA'S DENIAL OF A REPORT BY THE GOVERNMENT OF MALAWI THAT SHE WAS GOING TO ADOPT A BABY WHILE VISITING THE COUNTRY.



A Slow Roast for Williams

"The press release promises 'good natured fun,' which is too bad, as we were hoping for some crack cocaine jokes or at least a Mark Foley reference or two. We'd also like to hear some jokes about Logan Circle parking"

DCIST.COM THINKS THE UPCOMING ROAST OF D.C. MAYOR ANTHONY WILLIAMS AT THE WARDMAN PARK MARRIOTT HOTEL MIGHT BE UNDERWHELMING.

Live Online

Being a Page

BRYCE CHITWOOD, president of the 2002-03 page class, was online Thursday at washingtonpost.com to discuss his life and experiences as a page for the House of Representatives.

How often do pages talk directly with most House members not on the Page Committee, and with members' staff? Would other members or their staff have had an opportunity to witness Mark Foley's interaction with pages or to hear any rumors that pages talked about among themselves?

Direct contact with a members of Congress is fairly rare for pages. Mr. Foley was always a nice guy who was willing to say hello to a page.

Where you ever warned to be wary of Foley?

I was never warned by anyone about Mr. Foley at all.

I'd like to know if you think there is a plethora of unreported inappropriate e-mail/IM contacts because

the young men involved feared being blacklisted by the GOP in retaliation for such a revelation and was there a fear no one would believe them?

I don't believe so. Pages are unique individuals. Pages are generally very mature for their age. I believe if pages experienced contact with Mr. Foley, they would have had the courage to stand up and say so. Frankly, I am very surprised the story has taken this long to surface.

Setting the particulars of the Foley exchanges aside, were you and other pages given a clear idea of what to do and who in the program you could confide in if you felt someone's conduct was inappropriate? I'd have thought some steps would have been taken after the [Monica] Lewinsky business to protect young people.

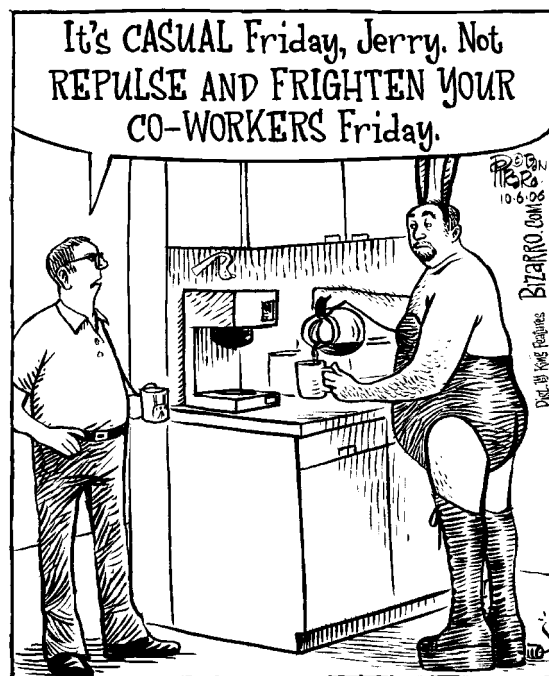
Yes. The page program does an excellent job of helping pages to feel at home. We were given an extensive list of people we could talk to if we ever felt uncomfortable. This included our school counselor, work supervisor, House chaplain and others.

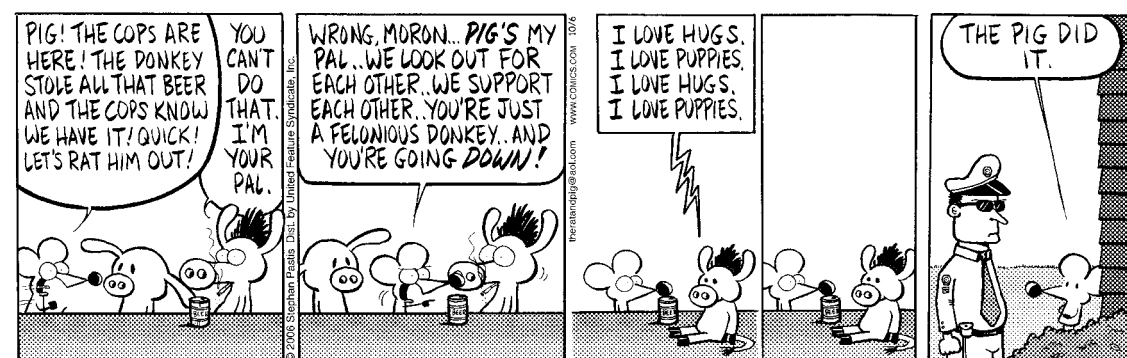
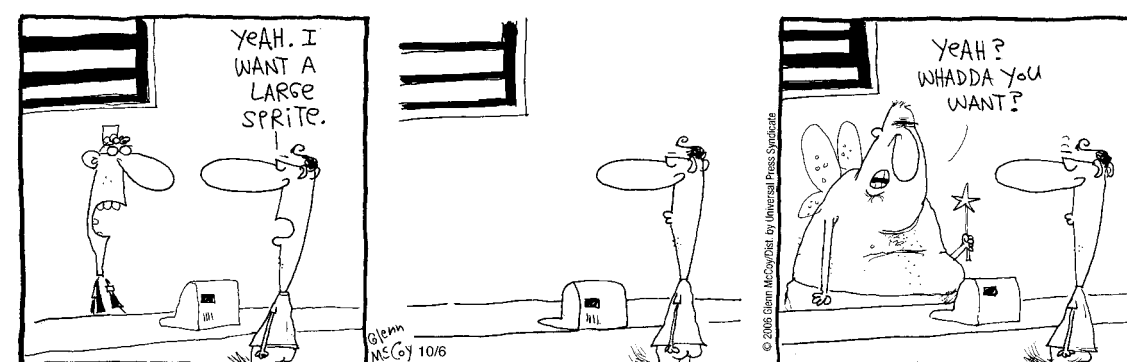
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GET TOO EXCITED. The National Zoo's "Panda Motorcade" is NOT a chance for you to wave at Tai Shan as he drifts by in an open-top vehicle. It's just panda-costumed people giving away cameras. Details at nationalzoo.si.edu/animals/asiatrail/pandamotorcade.



TODAY ON LIVE ONLINE: Filmmakers Heidi Ewing and Rachel Grady discuss their latest documentary, "Jesus Camp," at noon | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Bizarro | Dan Piraro

Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan

Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy

Cornered | Mike Baldwin


"OK, let's see. For starters, the guarantee only covers the muffler."

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're not the one others are likely to turn to when the going gets tough. This is fortunate, as you are in the midst of persistent insecurity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Now is no time to judge others, as you may not fully understand your own motives. Concentrate on doing things that seem clear to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A development that others consider bad may prove to be a golden opportunity in disguise. You needn't explain your reasoning — yet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are in a position to help someone in need, but you must be willing to give up something yourself in order to provide what is lacking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't try to go back. Focus instead on future options, and on trying to come up with plans that make sense to you the way things are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What others

find fascinating, you're likely to find boring — and vice versa. There's no telling for taste; you needn't mix with others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Commonsense is not enough for you to deal successfully with a difficult situation that is only revealed to you. Be creative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can prove yourself to be steady and reliable in the most unsettling of situations — and friends are sure to run to you with questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you've been waiting for is likely to be right around the corner, though you may not know which. Take a look at all your options.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others are counting on you to provide them with a more satisfying emotional outlet — and you can do just that. Your plans are well made.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is room for you to be just a bit more decisive — at a time when such firm decisions can do more, in the end, than you may think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not want to take part in a group activity, but it may actually be more difficult for you to bow out. Swallow your pride; do it.

Letters

Slaton a Heisman Hopeful

RIGHT UNDER THE article "Terps Have a Long Way to Go in ACC" in Wednesday's Express, the "Heisman Hopefuls" feature incredibly omits one of the preseason favorites to win the award: Steve Slaton of West Virginia. Omitting him is especially perplexing since Slaton rumbled for 195 yards against Maryland. The fact that Slaton plays for a top-

five team also aids his cause. Even though one of the hopefuls, Garrett Wolfe of Northern Illinois, is a very talented runner, it is unlikely Wolfe will finish as one of the elite finalists (although that isn't necessarily just) for the award.

—JEFFREY MASON
Waldorf, Md.

Correction:

An item in Weekend Pass incorrectly stated that Tommy the Clown and the krump dancers will perform Sunday at The Music Center at Strathmore. They'll perform Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

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Today in History

1536 English theologian and scholar William Tyndale, who was the first to translate the Bible into early modern English, is executed for heresy.

1889 The Moulin Rouge in Paris first opens its doors to the public.

1927 The era of talking pictures arrives with the opening

of "The Jazz Singer," a movie starring Al Jolson that featured both silent and sound-synchronized scenes.

1949 American-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of treason for being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," is sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000. (She ended up serving more than six years.)

2001 Cal Ripken plays his last game in the major leagues, as his Baltimore Orioles lose to the visiting Boston Red Sox, 5-1.

LOOK

out

People



Even shirtless cavortations get old.

ALL SUMMER

Matthew Decides to Work, Not Just Cavort Shirtless

MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY says he immediately committed to a role in “We Are Marshall” after reading the script. He’ll play coach Jack Lengyel, who took over the Marshall University football team after a plane crash killed 75 players, coaches and community members in 1970. (AP)

LOVE FIGHTS

Awww, They’re So Cute



KIM BASINGER will go to trial after pleading not guilty Wednesday to disregarding court orders concerning ex-husband Alec Baldwin’s visitation rights with their daughter. The actress faces up to 60 days in jail and a \$12,000 fine if convicted of all counts. (AP)



MICHAEL BUCKNER/GETTY IMAGES

MONEY

Cher’s Junk Sells

Of the dozens of gowns and costumes **CHER** put up for auction, a skimpy black number made of fishnet, rhinestones and patches of fabric got the highest bid. The Bob Mackie garment sold for \$60,000 — about twice the asking price. The two-day auction brought in a total of \$3.5 million. Cher put up 700 items and said she was amazed by what people were willing to spend. (AP)



CAKE

Kirsten Tells France What Kind of Carb It Can Eat

When it premiered at the Cannes Film Festival earlier this year, “Marie Antoinette” drew boos from French critics. **KIRSTEN DUNST**, who plays Antoinette in the movie, has a laid-back attitude about it. “I didn’t take it to heart,” Dunst says

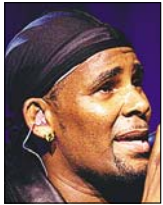
“France can boo me whenever it wants.”

in an interview in the latest issue of Entertainment Weekly. “How would we feel about the French doing a movie about George Washington with French actors?” Sofia Coppola’s costume drama with modern trappings opens in U.S. theaters Oct. 20. (AP)

ACCUSATIONS

‘R. Kelly Beat Me. And Lied’

A man calling himself a “mentor” to **R. KELLY** is suing the singer, alleging that he attacked him and reneged on an agreement. Henry “Love” Vaughn’s suit says that in

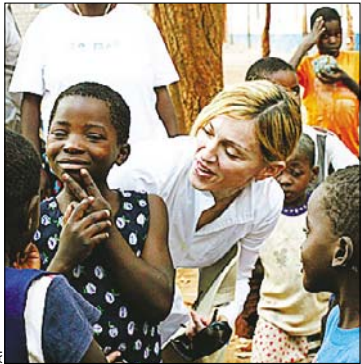


February, he went to Kelly’s home to watch a game and that Kelly and some associates attacked him. (AP)

TURNABOUT

Orphans: Suddenly Uncool

MADONNA visited an orphanage in Malawi on Thursday, handing out copies of “The English Roses” to a crowd of orphans as her publicist dismissed claims that she was going to adopt a child. Her rep, Liz Rosenberg, said Madonna was working on projects for children and dismissed statements from Malawian government officials that she and her husband, Guy Ritchie, would adopt a boy. (AP)

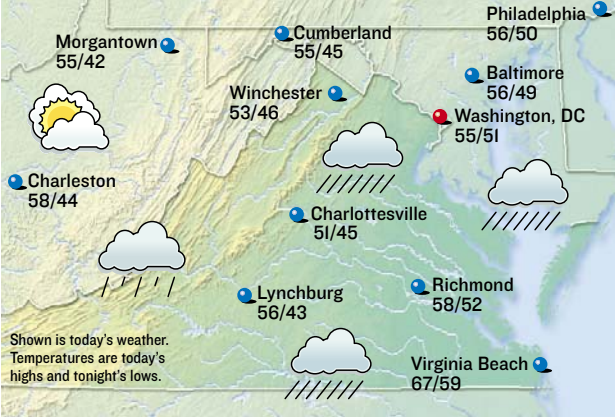


“Hello, small child. Would you like to live in England? Tough! You can’t!”

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Periods of rain, windy and cooler	Breezy with rain, some heavy	Rain and drizzle; windy, cool	Partly sunny and warmer	Partly sunny and pleasant	Partly sunny and breezy
55°	51°	58° / 56°	67° / 57°	76° / 58°	69° / 54°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur.

Temperature

High 75°

Low 63°

Normal high 72°

Normal low 54°

Average humidity 69%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m. 0.00"

Month to date 0.20"

Normal month to date 0.57"

Year to date 36.19"

Last year to date 29.71"

Normal year to date 30.62"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, mostly cloudy, breezy, cooler, some rain. High 55. Wind north-northeast 12-25 mph. Tonight, breezy, periods of rain. Low 51.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:09 a.m.

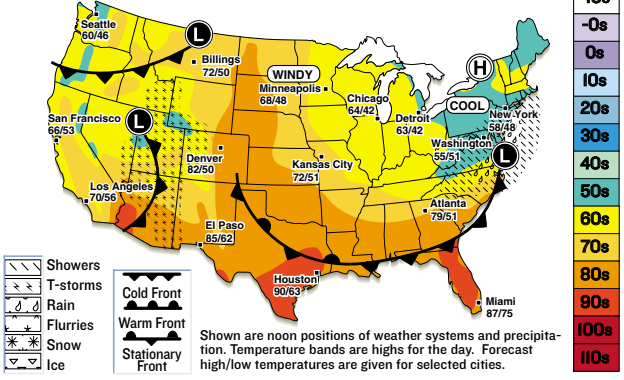
Sunset tonight 6:43 p.m.

Moonrise today 6:26 p.m.

Moonset today 6:21 a.m.



National Weather for Friday, October 6



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	79/51/pc	74/56/s
Boston	56/47/pc	61/49/pc
Chicago	64/42/s	70/48/s
Dallas	85/58/s	83/64/s
Denver	82/50/pc	81/42/pc
Honolulu	86/74/s	88/75/pc
Los Angeles	70/56/pc	73/56/s
Miami	87/75/pc	89/77/pc
New York City	58/48/r	60/52/pc
Orlando	90/70/pc	88/69/pc
Seattle	60/46/c	62/48/pc

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	64/55/sh	61/54/c
Athens	81/68/pc	77/66/c
Berlin	59/52/r	63/48/c
Buenos Aires	72/45/s	74/46/s
Calgary	52/34/pc	52/31/pc
Dublin	59/45/sh	61/52/pc
Geneva	68/46/pc	57/37/pc
Moscow	55/46/c	55/44/r
Rome	77/61/pc	77/63/c
Sydney	64/50/s	73/59/s
Tokyo	70/64/r	70/61/sh

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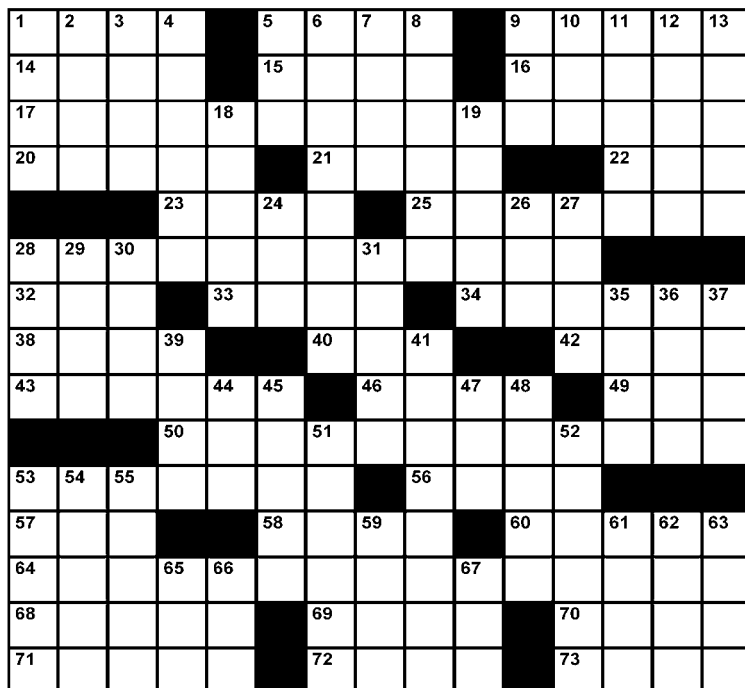
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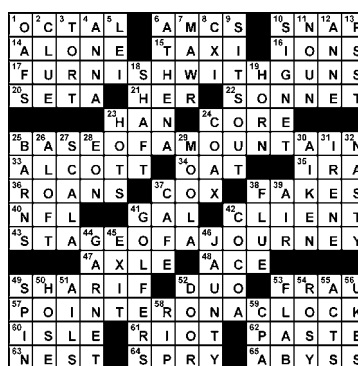


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Yesterday's Solution

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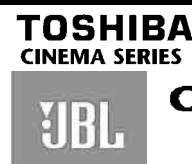
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face QA time

■ **When the new** "Battlestar Galactica" went into TV orbit in 2003, purists were dismayed that Starbuck, the womanizing fighter pilot played by Dirk Benedict in the '70s original, had become a girl. But as Kara "Starbuck" Thrace, Katee Sackhoff has silenced doubters — and kicked some serious robot butt. Season 3 of her show begins tonight at 9 p.m. on the SciFi Channel.

You've become a tough-girl icon with this role. Who inspired you?

Well, I never met a woman who beat up a man or met a woman in a profession like Starbuck's. So I based this character on my brother. He's brilliant — he works building houses, he builds cars and blows glass. He's a creative tough guy.

In Season 3, we get to see a gentler, long-haired Starbuck. Do the locks stay on?

Nobody was more excited than me to have Kara with longer hair! It's a way to show she's let the military go. She's allowed herself to be happy.

You play a soldier, so you have to wear work clothes on "Galactica," while the women portraying the

robots [Cylons] wear heels and cocktail frocks. Do you mind?

I look at them walking around in their stilettos, and I thank God I'm not a Cylon. But I try to make Kara's uniform different — I wear shorts with military boots and different clothes I've stolen from men.

What do you wear in real life?

I like to dress up. When I leave my house, it's in a dress or really short jean-shorts — the kind that, if you bend over, your grandmother would be embarrassed.

Any fashion obsessions?

I own so many pairs of shoes that it's ridiculous, all of them high heels. I just bought the most beautiful pair of gold Gucci stilettos.



COURTESY SCI-FI CHANNEL

Katee Sackhoff

"BATTLESTAR GALACTICA" STAR, BAKER, BIKER

Starbuck is such a buff character. How do you stay in shape?

I run four miles a day, and on the weekends I keep running until it hurts — about 12 miles.

You own a house in Washington state near the "BG" set in British Columbia. How'd you decorate?

I went with a lot of neutral — dark wood, big cushy sofas and an

antique door converted into a table. When I get home, I don't want to see anything but a view of the ocean and a glass of wine.

What kind of wine is in that glass?
I love white wines like pinot grigio, but I'm learning my reds. They're daunting.

How's it different from what

"I look at them walking around in their stilettos, and I thank God I'm not a Cylon."

Starbuck slurps?

Starbuck pretty much drinks anything if it's liquor.

Do you whip up anything good in the kitchen there?

I bake really well — peach dumplings, cheesecake and lots of cookies. I bake, like, 100 cookies, and bring them to the border guards when I cross into Canada for work.

What do you drive on your cross-border commute?

A Mercedes with crazy rims and tinted windows, and I'm buying a motorcycle. If I'm going to be stereotyped as a sci-fi actress, I'd like to have "rides motorcycle" on my resume. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

IN THE POST TODAY



Fall Fun

Pumpkin-picking, farm festivals and where to catch the turning leaves... look for your guide to fall festivities in today's Weekend section.

Also in Weekend: A look ahead at a big weekend in town for jazz lovers. Jack Nicholson opens up. A chat with Evanescence's Amy Lee. Plus what's new at the movies, on DVD and in video games.

Great weekends start with the Weekend section. Get it today!

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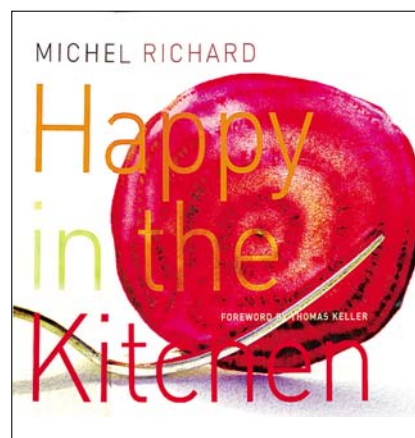
1 Le Geek, C'est Chic

NO ONE REMEMBERS THE NAME of the battleship upon which Admiral Lord Nelson died during the Battle of Trafalger. But we bet you know which HBO show featured a mystic oracle known as Madame Trash Heap. If you're addicted to "I Love the '80s" and are thrilled by the return of leggings — or you just want to kick your parents' butts because you know which Prince song features the line "Act your age, mama, not your shoe size" — it's time to throw some a-ha on the stereo and put on your jellies, because you're going to find "Trivial Pursuit: Totally 80s" (\$37) a circle of wedge-filled fun.



3 Wear It to Blue Hawaii

EVERYONE COULD USE A LITTLE PARADISE. Beyond Paradise Blue (\$45, department stores), the new scent from Estee Lauder and the company's follow-up to Beyond Paradise, is a rarity. It manages to convey white sand and blue water without overdoing it on the notes that often overwhelm "tropical" scents — namely, coconut and fruit. This perfume is a blend of deep florals and lighter spices that still says "beach" without saying "suntan oil."



4 Graceful Grazing

THE FOOD LOOKS MIGHTY SEXY in Michel Richard's "Happy in the Kitchen" (\$45, Artisan). The Citronelle chef's recipes (surprisingly simple yet still innovative) combine with lush photography to form what amounts to kitchen porn. Mmm... lemon-lime madeleine muffins, lobster burger, bell pepper Wellington.

Grab Bag

2

Soaked in Style

ONE OF THE HIPPEST VOICES in the home-decor blogosphere, Designsponge, aka Grace Bonney, just set up her own virtual shop. Now, besides writing about whimsical new pillows, furniture and cards at designsponge.blogspot.com, Bonney also sells limited-edition works by indie designers. Currently on offer: Amy Adams' candle holders (\$32 each), pictured, Lena Corwin's branch-print wood blocks (\$44 each) and other neat stuff. "I like thinking small," said Bonney. "Small prices, small quantities." All proceeds go to the artists.



5 Looks of London

THE BRITS have returned to Georgetown, only now they're selling clothing, not trading tobacco or firing cannons. Just-open U.K. clothier Reiss (1254 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-944-8565) fills two floors with men's and women's styles like Franz Ferdinand-slim suits for him (around \$900); sultry cocktail frocks and purple, ruffled, high-neck sweaters for her (\$215); and fashion-forward shoes all around. Good show, chaps.

dear manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOEBLOGGER

I must attend a vintage automobile show in Hershey, Pa., this weekend. Apparently, it rains every year, and much of the show takes place in muddy fields. What is a girl to do? — KATIANA

■ Manolo says, ayyyyy! Antique automobiles in the muddy field in the mythical place of inexpensive chocolate! This, it sounds to the Manolo like the beginning of the newly discovered Roald Dahl book, in which the poor but clever child is subjected to the var-



ious plot-driven tortures involving the evil aunties and their cocoa-powered 1937 Packard Super Eight.

However, most amazingly of all, this place Hershey, it really and truly exists; the marvelous land of mud and chocolate where apparently even the most super-fantastic peoples are up to their knees in one thing or the other.

And so the Manolo would recommend to his friend this beautiful pink rubber boot from the Pucci (\$154, zappos.com) for wearing to the muddy car show and, afterwards, for wading in the open-air syrup ponds that ring the caramel meadows for which that portion of Pennsylvania is so rightly famous. Remember, as the Manolo always says, Pucci makes the smiles!



Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

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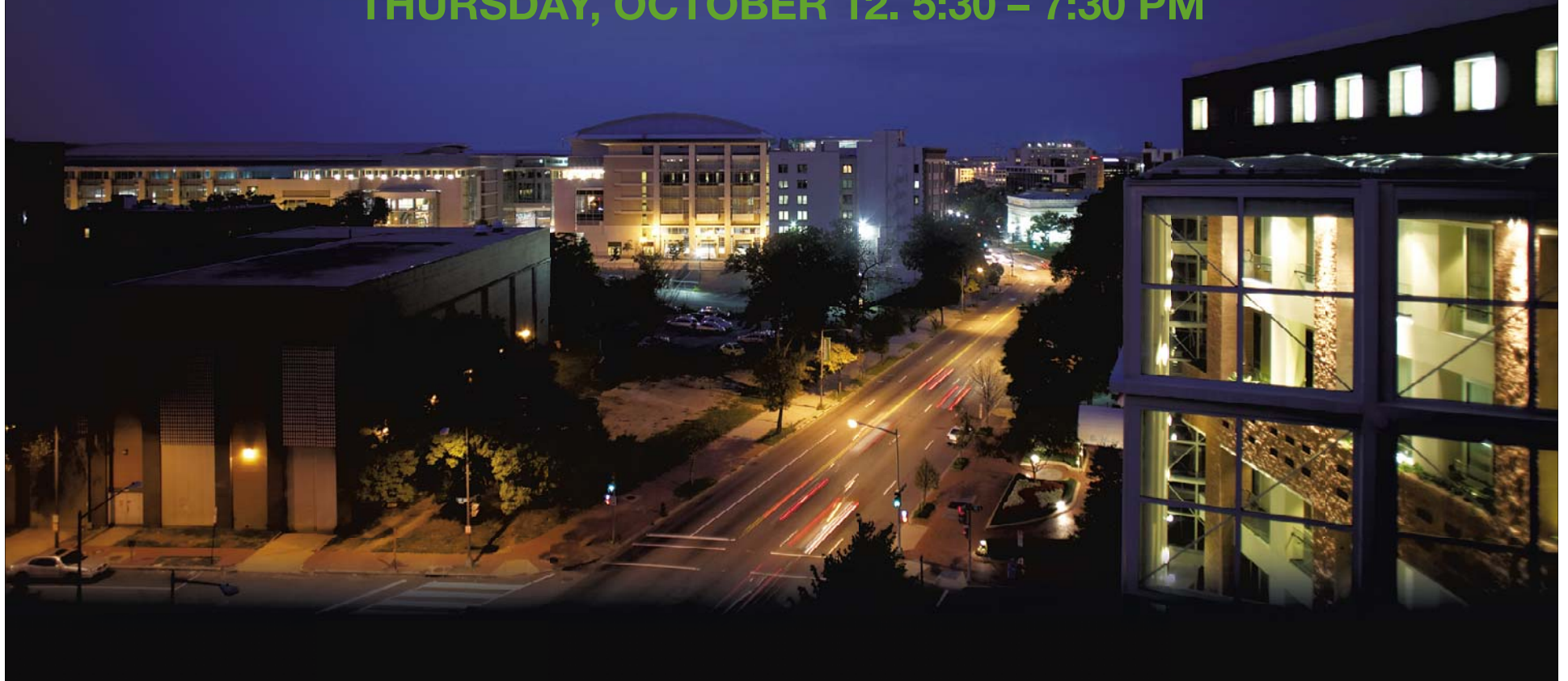
Express Top Model Lindley wears a Rachel Roy coat (\$1,095, shopbop.com). Styling by Lauretta McCoy. Photo by Michelle Repiso.

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← Sometimes, you just have to duck and cover. TimeBalm (\$16, Sephora) is a new beeswax-based concealer that lasts all day, plus has vitamins to combat wrinkles.

← For a quick pick-me-up, Benefit's Ooh La Lift (\$20, benefitcosmetics.com) is one sleep-deprived writer's choice. The light-pink hue combats dark circles, while the potent botanicals deliver a cooling punch of perkiness.



↑ When you actually have to feel awake, not just look it, dab Party On Temple Balm (\$7, Lush) onto pulse points for a jump-start. The minty-lime scent isn't overwhelming, either.

Morning Glories

What is this "sleep" of which you speak? If you're walking around with bags under your eyes bigger than a duffel, it's time to take action. You have three options: cover dark circles, prevent them, or get some zzzs. Since the latter is laughable, here's how to fake it. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

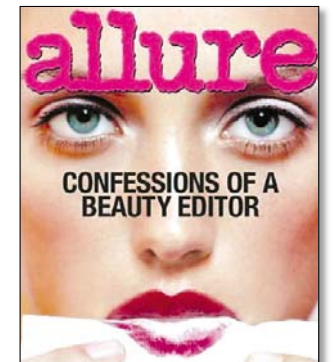


← Nothing gets you going like a shot of citrus to the face. The Neroli Hydrating Mist from June Jacobs (\$38, junejacobs.com) is cooling, with a light orange scent.

↓ Hylexin (\$95, Macy's) is the mortal enemy of under-eye circles. (And it has a science-y backstory—something about "hemoglobin degradation.") Our overworked male tester looked alive for the first time in weeks.



mixed media



BOOKS

Boo Confessions

■ This beauty editor has confessions like, "I haven't had my roots done in four months." But folks must be more perfect at Allure, because **CONFESSIONS OF A BEAUTY EDITOR** (\$25, Bullfinch) is a complete snore. Anyone into make-up will already know their hints (when in doubt, use brown eyeliner) and anyone who's not won't buy this jumbled, confusing book. K.P.K.

BOOKS

Call Your Therapist

■ Style guru Randolph Duke (maybe you've seen him on "Oprah") has made a psychological breakthrough: Cognitive therapy for the fashion-impaired. His self-help **THE LOOK** (\$25, Clarkson Potter) is aimed at ladies who've been benched for the Big Game of fashion. It even has worksheets: For the "Personal Paper Bag Self-Assessment" activity, you put a bag on your head and objectively assess your body ... then write it a love letter. HOLLY J. MORRIS (EXPRESS)

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From left: KNAF Couture's transformative textiles, Matador's ostrich-feather 'fro, Michi's cowrie shell-bedazzled hem.

Design District

In the front row at D.C.'s own Fashion Week

No matter where the Fashion Week, all shows start the same way: late. On Monday at the third D.C. Fashion Week ever, a roomful of high schoolers with an interest in the biz grew antsy as they waited for the Corjor show to begin. The lights went down, the music went

up and bam! One lithe model stumbled on her platform heel. But all ended gracefully, with girls in gilded brocade ball gowns and foot-tall powdered wigs. (Marie Antoinette inspirations really are everywhere this season.)

D.C.'s fledgling fashion affair — diminutive compared with the spectacles of New York and Paris — was incorporated in 2004 by designer Ean Williams. After he showed his first collection in 2001, Williams realized the industry demanded

more than chic clothes. "It's about marketing and press and public relations know-how," he said. "And I saw that other emerging designers were in need of those things, too."

His own design house, Corjor International, is underwriting the event, for now. But he's optimistic about landing corporate sponsorship as exposure grows, and this season, nearly a dozen designers showed their lines.

The week's flagship show was the French Embassy-hosted fina-

le, which promised couture-quality designs. Among the standouts:

The collection of coffee-colored linen day dresses by Russian designer Zula Kramov were both feminine and impeccably finished. (That's her sharply tailored skirt and flowing silk chiffon blouse at left).

Kayda Nana Afriyie Frimpong's KNAF Couture cuts traditional African fabric into contemporary Western clothes. The Ghana-born, former Anna Sui intern was right on trend, showing bubble skirts and skinny pants pooled at the ankle.

Queens native Michele Walden presented her Michi line of hand-loomed silk knitwear dresses. The curve-hugging frocks featured hems lined with her signature cowrie shells, which sounded like sleigh bells as the models galloped down the runway.

D.C.'s Oliver Davis was clearly having fun with his luxe, eclectic Matador line. One girl wore no less than three silver fox pelts, tails a-sway; another sported a massive ostrich-feather wig with an elegant gray wrap dress.

No, it's hardly true haute couture, a term protected by law in France. But what the D.C. shows lack in innovation is made up for with raw enthusiasm. At Saturday's show at Love, the Northeast mega-club, a screaming crowd rushed the catwalk when a muscular, well-oiled male model strode onto the elevated runway. "It was a lot of fun," said 22-year-old Nathan Forster, who modeled in all of the shows. "Especially when the girls started screaming at Love — you don't get that kind of reaction at most shows."

CORY OHLENDORF

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what we bought



(1) A wide, red belt is one of fall's most necessary objects. One of ours, anyway. (\$7, Charlotte Russe) (2) Converse Rummage Oxfords sport a gloriously tacky, red-and-yellow hot-rod flame (\$50, zappos.com) (3) This fuzzy baby vest is sewn from a suede-like cloth with Nordic-inspired embroidery. Who's Mommy's wittle precious snow bundle?! (\$7, H&M) (4) A ribboned headband is a little preppy and a little retro. And it stays on in really high winds. (\$4, Charlotte Russe)

event horizon

ShoeFly, one of our very favorite purveyors of footwear, has expanded its Clarendon empire into the District: 1520 U St. NW #1, to be exact (Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 202-332-1077). The doors open this weekend; look for men's Golas and Campers in addition to the usual trendy, reasonably priced women's offerings. Neighbors Carbon (1203) and Wild Women Wear Red (1512) officially make U Street D.C.'s Walk of Shoes.

Styles | fashion

1 Just the thing to wear on a stroll in the moors, Tocca's cozy cape marries a chunky knit with tweed trim and buttons. Pair it with slim pants and riding boots. (\$231, **ALL ABOUT JANE**, 2839 CLARENDON BLVD., ARLINGTON; 703-243-4424)

2 A leg-flashing velvet gown by Jovovich-Hawk combines a fitted body with full, Napoleonic sleeves. (\$495, **BARNEY'S CO-OP**, 5471-C WISCONSIN AVE. NW, CHEVY CHASE; 301-634-4061)

3 Sometimes a little puff is just enough to update an outfit. Trina Turk's teal, silk blouse gives a jeans-and-blazer combo ladylike verve. (\$194, **DAISY TOO**, 4940 ST. ELMO AVE., BETHESDA; 301-656-2280)

4 Donning a full-sleeved jacket à la Joan Crawford? Anchor it with Parameter's slim skirt. (\$218, **PERIWINKLE**, 1557 POTOMAC GREENS DR., ALEXANDRIA; 703-519-5242)

5 Marc Jacobs channels the swinging '60s with a rayon and silk trapeze dress. Get Twiggy with it by wearing flats and patterned tights. (\$398, **NEIMAN MARCUS, TYSONS GALLERIA, MCLEAN**; 703-761-1600)

6 Blousy sleeves and bodies groove up basic T-shirts. OK47's bare branch print (\$79, **NANA**, 1528 U ST. NW; 202-667-6955) looks especially autumnal; Ella Moss' hot-pink baby (\$92, **SOUTHMOONUNDER.COM**) flatters flat chests with a low neckline and bustline gathers.



The Shapes of Things to Come

Bell sleeves. Trapeze dresses. Swing coats. Volume turns up on blouses, frocks, jackets and full, Katherine Hepburn-ish trousers this season. It's a sea change, for sure, draping lots of fabric on bods used to formfitting tees and snug skirts. To indulge in mass hysteria without looking larger, pair something big (a cape) with a skinny bottom (a pencil skirt). Or cinch an abundant tunic with a thick belt. "Volume can be very romantic," said Kathy Atkinson of boutique All About Jane. "It's fun and offers people new, fresh options." JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)



8

7 Smythe's hooded wool jacket (\$725, **BARNEY'S CO-OP, CHEVY CHASE**) lends a vaguely Asian aesthetic to Nanette Lepore's hold-ya-in, stretch velvet pants (\$280, **ALL ABOUT JANE**) and Camper's booties. (DETAILS BELOW)

8 A flare for the dramatic: Alice + Olivia's sweater jacket solves the problem of how to keep wrists warm in cropped sleeves with a clever underlayer. (\$345, **URBAN CHIC, 1626 WISCONSIN AVE. NW; 202-338-5398**)



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9 Batwing sleeves and a neck inset that mimics flowers (and maybe a butterfly) give Mint's cashmere sweater a pretty, exotic look. Combine it with a gray pencil skirt for a cubicle-to-cocktails outfit. (\$385, **ALL ABOUT JANE**)



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10 A mad-plaid cuff tarts up Camper's booties, which work well with leggings and a voluminous top. (\$228, **WILD WOMEN WEAR RED, 1512 U ST. NW; 202-387-5700**)



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11 A purse needn't be as big as a suitcase to rock the volume trend. Socoley's bucket bag wears its ruffles and cool shape subtly. It comes in four other colors, including a cool distressed tan and of-the-second charcoal. (\$395, **FUNKYLALA.COM**)

IDEA LIST ►► A TOP DESIGNER ON THE NEW SHAPES

How to Pull off the New Full

■ Rachel Roy, the talent behind our dramatic cover coat, is one designer who knows how to speak volume. Her poet-sleeve blouses and bubble-skirted gowns (buy at shopbop.com, Cusp and Intermix) make fashion's new shapes seem elegant and eminently wearable. "I like the look," she said. "I think it's current and modern."

So how does she suggest wearing the new big thing? "You really have to pick where you'd like to show volume," she said. "You can do a full sleeve or bubble skirt, but you've got to balance it with something that's cut closer



COURTESY RACHEL ROY

—skinny pants, a pair of leggings." She recommends pairing a full skirt with a snug turtleneck or one of her puffy coats with tights. Substantial clothing requires a weighty shoe, so go for platforms or a heel.

Roy said that fuller clothing doesn't have to add pounds. "I actually think that you can look slimmer with a larger size on," she said. J.B.

Styles | entertaining

bash in a
flash



Das German-American Fun

■ Those wily Germans may hold Oktoberfest in September, but that doesn't mean October has to pass without getting your kraut on. Every president since Reagan has recognized Oct. 6 as German-American Heritage Day, and many localities even observe German-American Heritage Month — which is hardly the wurst excuse we've heard for a party.

Please the ghosts of Eberhard Anheuser and Adolphus Busch by serving exotic Anheuser-Busch products such as B², beer mixed with caffeine, guarana and ginseng. Ja wohl! For sweet treats, mach schnell to area retailers and load up on süßigkeit from noted German-American Milton Hershey.

Set the mood with the music of Elvis Presley (whose family name was anglicized from Pressler during the Civil War — das stimmt!). And don't trot out lederhosen for this occasion: Cover your Hinterteile in real German-American style with jeans from Levi Strauss. If the party gets too crazy, consult German-American Dr. Ruth Westheimer for advice. Haben sie Spaß! JAMIE PAGE DEATON

event horizon

Nothing tastes quite as good as Bethesda on a crisp fall day, so hie ye up the Red Line this Saturday to Taste of Bethesda. Devour samples from the pizza and cake food groups. And some others. (11 a.m. to 4 p.m., four food tickets for \$5)



Indian noshes, clockwise from left, include channa (chickpea flakes), fried lentils, mint lacha (potato sticks) and samosas.

Instant Indian

Spicy sips and snacks make a party all the raj

IN "BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM," an Indian mother begs her soccer-mad daughter to learn to cook so she can catch a man. While that movie mom spends hours in the kitchen stirring curries, throwing a party with subcontinental flair doesn't have to entail lots of prep — or kidnapping a Bombay chef.

One of the easiest ways to throw a Bollywood-style bash is to focus on chaat (fried snacks) and other small dishes. "Snacks are an integral part of Indian cuisine," said Vikram Sunderaman, chef at Penn Quarter's Rasika. Indique Heights chef K.N. Vinod agreed: "Indians are very fond of munching on something while they are drinking."

In India, bitty bites — samosas (stuffed savory pastries), chickpeas



IT'S THE BOMBAY: Indique Heights serves mango cosmos and other exotic drinks.

and puffed breads like naan and kulcha — are often served from carts or roadside stalls. Stateside, party-ready snacks and drinks at Indian markets mean you can put together a spicy, exotic spread in less time than it takes

to watch a Bollywood movie dance sequence.

"I usually do Mumbai street food parties with prepared foods," said Rockville doctor and Indian American Nina Japanwalla. She uses ready-to-heat stuff like samo-

sas and papads (lentil wafers). Both can be served with jarred chutneys in varieties from cilantro to tamarind. Also popular in India are fried, bagged snacks: channa chor (spicy chickpea flakes), moong dal (salty lentils) and mint lacha (spiced potato sticks).

Indian naan and onion kulcha breads, sold both frozen and fresh at area Indian groceries, can also

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Spots that sell food and decor from the subcontinent include:

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- Dana Bazaar, 12215 Nebel St., Rockville, Md.; 301-231-7546
- India Grand, 7283 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Va.; 703-208-1123
- Web sites: namaste.com and ethnicgrocer.com

morph into cocktail party fare. "They're great when toasted and cut as pita-like chips," said Ashburn's Shirley Taur, who often throws parties where she pairs home-made "chips" with chutneys.

In the drawing rooms of Delhi and the cafes of Bangalore, Indians often sip fruity soft drinks like Limca or bottled lassi, a yogurt libation. Widely available at Indian groceries, these can be iced down in their bottles, or used as mixers with gin or sparkling water.

You could also serve guests Indian-inspired cocktails like Indique Heights' Tamarind Margarita, a blend of tamarind pulp, tequila and sour, or a martini spiked with curry leaves and cilantro. Wine, increasingly popular in India, also pairs nicely with spicy nibbles. Try Gerwuztraminer, which stands up to heat and spice.

Since you're channeling a culture known for its rich pageant of sights, smells and sounds, your party should reflect that. Use child-sized bangles as napkin rings and Indian saris as tablecloths or wall swags. (Buy both at Chaubara Fashion Studio, 8711 First Ave., Silver Spring; 240-354-2437.) "I use incense or candles with jasmine or sandalwood," said Japanwalla.

And to finalize your virtual passage to India, pop in a Mumbai film or put on a Bollywood CD by Bluffmaster or Salaam Namaste and start dancing. MONICA BHIDE

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↑ Goth yet glam, this curvy, chocolate-velvet chaise would look hip with a contempo coffee table. Its big bolster encourages lazy, bad behavior: swilling martinis, reading *People*. (\$999, brocadehome.com)

→ Mid-century modern duo Charles and Ray Eames designed the "La Chaise" in 1948. Its voluptuous fiber-glass body balances on a steel and oak base. It's pricey, but just think — you're buying a museum piece! (\$7,330, Design Within Reach, dwr.com)



Cut to the Chaise



↑ Steel arms and a streamlined shape lend this leather baby an Art Deco feel. Buy it if a leather Barcalounger feels too Chandler and Joey for you. (\$1,200,

As sinuous as a Hollywood starlet, this long and lean model comes in many fabrics. (\$1,600 as shown, Random Harvest Studio, 3304 M St. NW; 202-464-7400) →



↑ South Beach meets Swedish mod on IKEA's lounger, which combines rattan and steel. It's equally suited to a patio or a den, where a bright pillow ups its comfort level. (\$80, [ikea](http://ikea.com))

If your living room furniture threw a party, it'd probably invite a flirty chaise. Shapely, stylish and frankly sexy, these seats for one (or snuggle spots for two) evoke visions of Mae West crooning or Scarlett O'Hara swooning. "They're seductive," said Lisa Versacio, creator of Brocade Home. "They make a room seem more interesting." Add one to your life, and expect more R&R and romance in your pad. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)



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A Luxe Stop

■ An "Are-we-in-L.A.?" swimming pool. Mahogany paneling in the library. A kitchen with the square footage of your average studio apartment. The NSO Decorators' Show House, always a fascinating look at how the upper brackets live, opens its gawk-worthy doors Oct. 8. This year's

A little boy's room gets dog-print wallpaper and puppy pillows.

mansion, transformed by 24 local interior designers, is Potomac's Ayr lawn, a brick Georgian once owned by the Nicaraguan ambassador to the U.S.

Even if you aren't in the market for a decorator to redo your South-of-France manse, the house overflows with stealable ideas. Take Camille Saum's foyer, where walls painted with horizontal yellow stripes accent Swedish antiques. Other surprising looks: Kelly Proxmire's Palm Beachy sunroom with floral-print chairs, Annette Hannon's master bedroom painted in pearly, metallic green, and a little boy's room with dog-print wallpaper. But the French country kitchen seemed more like a "Desperate Housewives" set than a place to boil water. (Open daily, \$25 admission; kennedy-center.org/showhouse) J.B.



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On wall-to-wall carpeting, funky patterns both hide dirt and show your decorating style. Masland Carpets' Tangier, pictured, comes in a dozen color combinations.



Q In our hall, the wall-to-wall carpeting must go. It's beige and stained with coffee, mud and what looks like steak sauce. What's a good all-purpose color for carpet?

Think durable and stain-resistant, since hall carpet gets a beating. It looks nice at the store, but don't go near that white plush stuff.

Go for high-density loop-construction broadloom or a heavy-duty cut-and-loop combo. Pay attention to fibers. Nylon carpet has gotten very soft and colorfast in recent years. Solution-dyed fibers can be cleaned with almost anything.

To hide spills and ills, seek carpet in midrange colors. Consider a pattern — Oriental ones have been around for eons because bold colors and prints hide everything. For wall-to-wall with a similar effect, try patterns like Masland Carpets' Tangier (maslandcarpets.com).

Q My bathroom has black and white tiles. I'd like to repaint it in a shade that'll match the tiles and be flattering when I look in the mirror. I don't want to look pasty, like that ghost in "The Grudge."

Depending on the amount of natural light the room gets, you could choose

almost any livable shade in the paint deck. You could go for a sage green like Sherwin-Williams 6161 Ancient Marble, a steel blue like SW 6255 Morning Fog or a neutral like SW 6141 Softer Tan. One bold idea is to do orange. Something like SW 6341 Red Cent would stand out against the black and white and warm up the space. But think Hermes box, not the Great Pumpkin.

Consider upgrading the lighting in your bathroom if looking fallow

Orange paint can warm up a bathroom. Think Hermes box, not the Great Pumpkin.

bugs you. Installing warm-colored incandescent lights (or even pink bulbs!) will make you look better than the green-tinted light from an older-model fluorescent fixture.

If the room lacks natural light, stick with colors from the upper portion of the paint strip. The second or third swatch down should provide enough contrast that the walls won't look white, yet still will be bright enough to banish any visions of horror movies.



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William Henry, WendyAnn Walters

William, 38, is a tractor-trailer driver. WendyAnn, 36, is a property and casualty insurance underwriter. They will live in Germantown after they marry.

- **The Main Event:** A white-glove ceremony for 200 guests on Oct. 7 in Gaithersburg.
- **How They Met:** At an annual church picnic.
- **First Impressions:** WendyAnn thought he was "an old-fashioned gentleman"; William thought she was "attractive and smart."

- **First Date:** Dinner at Red Lobster.
- **How He Proposed:** "I told her I wanted to take her out for a nice afternoon, including dinner," said William. "When I got to the restaurant, I got down on one knee and asked her to be my wife."
- **Their Song:** "Anything by Luther Vandross," said WendyAnn.
- **When He Knew:** "She is more than any woman I've ever met," said William. "She's godly, inspiring, supportive, encouraging and very easy to talk to."
- **Stupidest Fight:** "Over his driving skills when going to a concert," said WendyAnn. "I try not to fight with her," said William.
- **Celebrating Heritage:** The couple will jump the broom after getting married.
- **Wedding Jitters:** "Nothing. God is in control," said WendyAnn. "I might cry," said William.

"I just couldn't see myself without him," said WendyAnn.



The Bumpy Road to Love

When gearing up to pop the question, some men might worry about dropping the ring. But the comedy of errors that preceded **PRESTON WINTER**'s proposal to **ALLISON FREEMAN** would have tried the most patient groom-to-be. "My plan was to go hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains and propose at a waterfall," said Preston. "But my car hit a rock and lost all of its oil about 500 yards from the trail-head." "Volkswagen's roadside assistance couldn't locate us," said Allison, "but we got ahold of a local shop named Wayne's. They immediately said, 'Oh, that dirt road? We'll be right there!'"

"After a total revision of plans and a repaired car, I drove Ali to a different waterfall in the Blue Ridge and asked her," said Preston. "It wouldn't have been very 'us' if there had been a well-defined and executed plan," said Allison.

Preston, 26, is a program assistant for the Millennium Challenge Corporation. Allison, 29, is a reporter for Environment and Energy Publishing. They will marry Nov. 18 and will live in Washington.



Alvin Hairston, Christi Roberts

Alvin, 46, is a train operator for Metro. Christi, 30, is a marketing assistant for a commercial real estate firm in Washington. They will live in Fort Washington, Md., after they marry.

- **The Main Event:** A semiformal affair for 200 guests in Washington on Oct. 21. A childhood friend of the bride's will officiate.
- **How They Met:** At the Millennium Nightclub in Hyattsville.
- **First Date:** An evening motorcycle ride through the city.
- **Most Hated Clothing Item:** "Her brown wool coat," said Alvin. "She has had it for years and it's time to get rid of it."

"I knew when he held my hand and cried with me. He showed a side I had never seen."

Bob Magovern, Andrea Ottomanelli

Bob, 27, is a lawyer at Sher & Blackwell LLP. Andrea, 27, is a lawyer at Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP. They live in Washington.

- **The Main Event:** A midday Unitarian ceremony for 140 guests in Washington on Nov. 11. "Eleven is our new lucky number," said Bob.
- **Honeymoon:** Napa Valley for a week, then driving down the coast to Los Angeles, then flying to Bora Bora

for another week.

- **How They Met:** In law school. "We were best friends for about a year, and then we fell in love," said Andrea.
- **First Date:** A movie at Bob's apartment. "He let me pick a chick flick — 'Notting Hill,'" said Andrea.
- **When He Knew:** "After a couple of weeks, we both said 'I love you' at a Red Sox game," said Bob. "That was it for me."



- **How He Proposed:** Bob decorated the hallway leading to their apartment with notecards, each with a different moment from their relationship. When

Andrea got to the door, he handed her a card that said, "The day you opened the door and I asked you a question." "I called her dad the day before for his blessing. Ten times harder than asking her," said Bob.

- **Making It Unique:** "We're naming our tables after Major League Baseball stadiums, with Fenway Park as the head table," said Andrea.
- **Mmm, Cake:** One layer of white chocolate and raspberry and two of lemon, with a cover of coconut shavings
- **With Unlimited Funds ...** "It feels like we've spent unlimited funds already," said Bob.

- **How He Proposed:** "He brought me a full-length mink coat and suggested it should be monogrammed to say, 'Christi Hairston.' Then he asked me to marry him," said Christi.
- **Making It Unique:** "We will have a sand ceremony to blend the two families," said Alvin. They also will ring a bell in memory of their grandparents.
- **Wedding Jitters:** "Crashers. Because we have such a big family, we had to narrow the guest list down. There are still 100 people that insist on coming to the wedding, whether they have an invitation or not," said Alvin.



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